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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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HENRY WEINHARD

GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Criticisms of the Mexican Government by the U S Minister—The Statements Denied by a Mexican.

Chicago, Nov 22—A letter from John W Foster, U S minister at Mexico was published here this morning in which he states that there was little encouragement for American merchants to trade in Mexico, the ruinous rate of exchange; there was a lack of foreign commerce that the possible and profitable speculation in silver was not small; that railroad communication was sadly wanting that even silver bullion was ground down by excessive taxation; that half the population is composed of ignorant Indians that there is no security for life or property in any part of the republic, and that even the government officials engage in murder and robbery. In concluding his letter Mr Foster says Mexico is a natural market and the two countries should have more intimate commercial relations, but our merchants will continue to seek other markets beyond the equator or on the other side of the globe unless Mexico is willing to liberalize its legislation, improve its credit so as to make a direct and rapid communication possible, second modify its tariff and interior trade regulations, third, preserve a state government and afford order and protection to life and property. When these are accomplished an unexampled era of prosperity and development will dawn upon this fair land and the two republics will be bound together by the indissoluble bonds of commercial and social reciprocity which will not allow any disturbance of their peace or their national integrity. A member of the Mexican congress, Jose Maria Martinez v Negrete, now in Chicago was interviewed on this letter to-day. He made an emphatic avowal that the gloomy picture was decidedly overdrawn, that some statements were untruthful, some exaggerated and in others the exceptions were given as being the rule. He denied that there is a total want of communication for travel, and declares that Mexico has been liberal with subsidies and has as a rule granted free entrance to all articles with a few notable exceptions, has always promptly and effectually punished murderers, and calls attention to weakness in American government as an offset to the bribery and corruption alleged to exist in Mexico. In short the Mexican makes a general denial of the principal points of Minister Foster's letter.

A Defaulter—A Father's Justice.

Bridgewater, Mass, Nov 22—George B ..., a former president of the Bridge ... Co, is reported a defaulter to the amount of $22,000. His father, who is treasurer of the company, has secured the company against loss by attaching his son's property.

The "Cuss" in Limbo

Chicago, Nov 22—A cablegram has been received from the American consul at Lisbon, Portugal, stating that Chas W Angell, defaulting secretary of the Pullman Palace Car Company, has been arrested there and that the bulk of the money taken by him has been found on his person.

A Crime against Methodism.

The case of Mrs J Anderson, who has been on trial before a jury of the Trinity Methodist church for conduct unbecoming a member of a Methodist and for renting a hall to be used as a beer garden was concluded this evening and a verdict rendered of guilty of both charges, with a recommendation of forbearance on the part of the church.

A "Mistake" Corrected.

..., Nov 22—The supreme court decided that the three precinct rejected by the county canvassing board are good and has issued a peremptory writ ... board to canvass them. These precincts give Bisbee a majority of 450, and by the rejection by the canvassing board, elected ... (Dem). Bisbee's majority now ... 200 in the district

Indian Outrage in Nebraska.

..., Nov 22—Ben Case, an employe of McKeith, was found murdered forty miles up the North Platte river this morning. The murderer is unknown though the killing ... after the Indian fashion. His ... was cut to pieces.

Twenty head of horses were stolen from ... & Co and from the Sheidley ranch ... the North ... on Wednesday last, supposed by Indians.

... North, from Dismal river reports a ... band of Spotted Tail's Indians down ... way seeking horses

Stage Robbery.

Fort Fetterman, Wy., Nov. 22—The mail stage which left Fort McKinney on the 20th was stopped and robbed by two masked men at 8 o'clock this morning twenty-five miles north of here. Two passengers ... D. Williams of Omaha and Geo W ... of Cheyenne lost all the valuables in their possession. The mail bags were cut open and half an hour consumed in ransacking ... letters, which were nearly all torn ... and scattered over the ground, with all the ... taken out.

Mine Explosion in Pennsylvania

..., Nov. 22—A terrible coal mine explosion occurred at the Sullivan coal mine ... caused by the ignition of lamp flames ... A terrific volley was added by the ... being 3 kegs of powder below ... more than 300 men in the mine ... Thirteen were killed outright, 8 ... wounded and many of the others are ... suffering from suffocation that their lives ... hang by a thread. Thomas and Samuel ..., two of the proprietors, are known ... to be killed. A great crowd of relatives, ... women, have gathered around the ... mine, and their lamentations are ...

The Sullivan Mine Explosion.

Wilkes Barre, Nov 22—The mine explosion at the Sullivan yesterday was caused by the recklessness of miners, who after being warned of danger, took the risk of blasting ... partition. It broke through the ... coal and the accumulated gas exploded with a tremendous concussion. The men were killed by the shock or soon died of suffocation. There were at the time 27 miners at work of whom 15 were in the lower vein. ... of these were saved after a lapse of over ... hour, but how they managed to survive the dense flames and damp is a mystery. ... who were also in the upper vein were badly ... burned but ... unhurt. The eight killed are ... Handford, Jack Leeder, ... John Bulger, Wm Yales and ... Dunn. There were but four or five ... courageous enough to go into the lower ... after the explosion, but after they had ... men who were living they worked on ... 4 o'clock this morning, recovering the ... bodies of the dead. Then work was resumed ... a set of three hours, and by 12 o'clock ... all the bodies were taken out.

Prosecution of Government Officials.

..., Nov. 22—U S Commissioner ..., who has been making election ... in ..., was arrested on a charge ... having accepted a bribe to compromise a case when state solicitor in 1870. He was released on bail. Commissioner Samuel Lee of Sumter, who is also a probate judge, was arrested yesterday at Sumter for failure to take the oath of probate judge. He refused to give bail and went to jail.

A Dose of Justice.

Lawrence, Kan, Nov 22—Last night fifty armed men aroused Capt. Lane ... of ... from his bed and took the jail keys from him, went to the jail and secured a negro ravisher George Williams took him two miles west of this place and hung him. The negro ... the eight year old daughter of Jack Barbour.

Mississippi Steamboat Sunk

New Orleans, Nov 22—The steamboat ... sunk to-day at ... Loss $40,000; uninsured.

Officials Arrested

Charleston, S. C. Nov 22—The sheriff and deputy sheriff of Sumter county were arrested to-day on a charge of resisting a process of the U S court in arresting Sam Lee, who it is alleged was already in the custody of the U S marshal as witness in U S court.

A Big Job in the New Chicago Custom House.

Chicago, Nov 22—The grand jury in the United States court late this afternoon came into court with indictments against the following persons for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of the Chicago custom house by means of fraudulent vouchers out of $85,000: Jos G Hill, supervising architect of the treasury; Edward Burling, ex superintendent of construction; Wm A Porter, ex supervising architect; John M Muller, stone contractor of Cincinnati; A G Mills, Muller's assistant; Geo J Reed, Alexander C Wheaton, ex stone inspector, and Geo C Prussing, building ex assistant and afterwards stone inspector. The evidence in the custom house case is very damaging and has been taken entirely by the grand jury, assisted by U S District Attorney Bangs. No other government officers have been concerned in the matter. It is said that the evidence goes further than that in the preliminary examination made here last spring by the collector of the port and shows continued shameful mismanagement in sub-contracts by Supervising Architect Hill, whereby the government is being inexcusably victimized.

THE INDIAN BUSINESS.

The Pope and Sheridan Protest

Chicago, Nov 22—The papers here will publish to-morrow the original document relating ..., which there has been some controversy between the war and interior departments. From the ... the latter ... finally ... Gen Sheridan ... that the rate for department ... the transfer of the ... to the ... the salary of the ... Pope and Sheridan protested strongly against this as an unwise economy.

The secretary of the interior ... these statements has been made public and Gen Sheridan upon receiving it back indorsed it with references to extravagance, which has attended previous removal of ... and remarks that long observation has demonstrated that the main cause for such removals ... is hostility to army officers ... These remarks he says are intended to apply to the management of Indian affairs for the last ... years. Regarding the case in point he has a full personal acquaintance with reports of Sill and ... and knows that Fort Sill has an abundant supply of excellent pure water, has a fine soil and beautiful surrounding country. He concludes: I know nothing in the relations of the military to the civil administration which should prevent me from calling the attention of ... to ... unnecessary waste of public money ... the ... bureau.

Secretary Schurz will respond ... strongly ...

The "Friends'" Protest

Cincinnati, Nov 22—The executive committee of the Society of Friends on Indian affairs has been in secret session in this city the past two days. Delegates ... from the eastern and western states. They reported some 16,000 Indians under their care at agencies at the beginning of the year, since which time three agencies have been taken from them and placed in charge of agents nominated by politicians. Of those remaining under their care fair progress is reported in education and agriculture and they consider that their agents have done their work well. The object of the meeting was to protest against the action of the secretary of the interior in taking the three agencies from the care of the Friends and giving them to politicians.

Gen Sherman on the Transfer of the Indians to the War Department

Washington, Nov 22—Gen Sherman said to-day, with regard to the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department, that such a transfer is not desirable in view of the fact that it would entail a great deal of extra responsibility and care on the army. He said however that the whole matter rests on the proposition that either the Indian bureau must come to the war department or the army must be turned over to the interior department to protect the Indian bureau. The general thinks the recent departure of the Cheyenne Indians from their reservation was because they were starving and he is of the opinion that the problem of controlling the Indians rests in the ability of those who have charge of them to keep the supplies appropriated for them on the ground near the reservation, and not hundreds of miles away.

WASHINGTON CITY

Another Outrage in South Carolina

Washington, Nov 22—The following telegram was received by the commissioner of internal revenue this morning from Collector Brayton.

Columbia, S C, Nov 21

Captain Hoffman's detachment of the revenue force was surrounded on the night of the 20th in a house where they were stopping, in Abbeville county, near the Georgia line, by a band of armed men at least forty in number, and ordered to leave the county. Their lives were threatened and several shots were fired. The officers have withdrawn to Abbeville courthouse waiting reinforcements, which I have ordered.

Commissioner Raum replied as follows

I had entertained high hopes that the officers of the internal revenue would meet with no further armed resistance in your district, but in this I have been disappointed. Reinforce Capt Hoffman sufficiently to enable him to overcome all resistance easily and thoroughly. The police of Abbeville county are making all proper seizures and arrests. I wish it distinctly understood I will oppose any further amnesty in your state. Offenders must expect to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Protecting a Naturalized Citizen.

Washington, Nov 22—Secretary Evarts has instructed our minister to Germany to inquire into the case of the German citizen of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, recently arrested, with a view to the interference of our government if the facts of the case justify it.

The Appropriation Bills

A quorum of the house committee on appropriations being in attendance to-day the work of preparing the annual appropriation bills was formally commenced. The general impression seems to be that the department estimates cannot be very materially reduced without detriment to the public service.

Angell in the Hands of the United States.

Washington, Nov 22—At a cabinet meeting this afternoon Secretary Evarts announced that the Portuguese authorities have placed Charles W Angell, the defaulting cashier of the Pullman Palace Car Co, in custody of the U S consul at Lisbon, and that although no extradition treaty exists between the United States and Portugal his early return to this country is assured.

Why the Halifax Award was Paid.

Washington, Nov 22—Minister Welch in handing Lord Salisbury the five and a half millions fishery award handed also a communication in which under instructions from Washington he stated that the payment was made because the United States desires to maintain the value and good faith of arbitration and treaties between nations and above all with Great Britain. With his motive our government reserves the question of obligation to pay the amount, although it does not withhold it. The U S government wishes it understood that the amount awarded by the Halifax commission cannot be understood as furnishing a precedent or fixing the value of benefits accruing to her fishermen on the banks of Newfoundland. It protests against the actual payment being considered by her majesty's government as acquiescence in any such measure.

Relating to U S. Bonds.

New York, Nov 22—A Washington dispatch says that another call for the redemption of $5,000,000 5 20's per cents may be expected this afternoon or to-morrow. This will make $90,000,000 called for redemption this year with the proceeds of sales of the 4 per cents.

Genius and Strong Drink Divorced

[From the Chicago Advance]

The remark is frequently heard that it is the most gifted, the generous fellows, who are most apt to fall into intemperance. The saying is neither true nor useful. However it may have been formerly, it has come to pass now that as Prof Swing suggests, the temperance reform has reached first the minds that are most gifted. "Many years ago, he says, it was my good fortune to serve my country by being secretary of a temperance society and in that official dignity I address letters of inquiry to presidents of colleges and professors, to ask what was the quality of the young men who, in those days, marred their college course by the use of ardent drinks. Long letters came from President Woolsey, of Yale, and from Horace Mann, then of Boston and from Prof Moffat, of Princeton, and they all bore testimony that genius in their colleges and schools drank less than stupidity, that whisky was passing away from the higher order of mind, and was to be found only in possession of the more sensual and less bright."

An Albany dispatch says that Gov Robinson, who is a vigorous anti Tammanyite, will not wait for the slow process of expiration of their official terms to permit Mayor Cooper to supersede the Tammany officials of New York but will remove them forthwith using for that purpose the power vested in him by the constitution

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies

Rome, Nov 22—The coolness of the senate and chamber of deputies towards Signor Zanardelli was very marked to-day. His early resignation is considered inevitable. Signor Zanardelli informed the chamber that the government intended to take measures it deemed necessary against secret revolutionary societies. It would firmly uphold the principles of liberty, but could not enter upon any compromise with assassins.

The king and queen will return to Rome on the 24th inst.

A Federalist Plot Discovered.

Madrid, Nov 22—The naval authorities at Carthagena have discovered a Federalist plot, and have arrested some officers who will be court martialed. One of the ring leaders has fled. The sailors are loyal.

A Meaning Circumstance

Bucharest, Nov 22—The Russian commander in Roumania has been suddenly ordered to postpone his departure.

King Humbert's Assailant

Rome, Nov 22—The belief gains strength that Passanti had accomplices. Two noted Internationalists quitted Naples immediately after the crime. When Passanti was arrested ten years ago at Palermo for posting revolutionary placards he told the police he was trying to learn French for the purpose of going to Paris to kill Napoleon III.

Austria and the Porte.

London, Nov 22—Negotiations between Austria and the porte for joint occupation of Nova Bazar have fallen through.

The Sultan to the Czar

Constantinople, Nov 22—The Turkish ambassador to Russia will take to St. Petersburg a letter from the sultan thanking the czar for his promise to observe the Berlin treaty stipulations and begging him to stop the Macedonian insurrection.

Gen. Todleben Speaks

Philippopolis, Nov 22—The words of General Todleben during his recent visit here made a deep impression. He told the Bulgarian and Russian authorities that they must conform to the treaty of Berlin adding that on his late visit to Livadia the czar expressed a firm intention to execute that treaty.

French Political Matters.

Paris, Nov 22—M de Fourton, in a speech in the chamber of deputies on Monday said: If I had done my whole duty you ... would not be sitting where you are. Republicans are greatly excited at this threat of coup d'etat and talk of impeaching the De Broglie ministry is revived.

Parliament to Meet in December.

London, Nov 22—The Pall Mall Gazette says that parliament has been summoned to meet in December.

"Absolute" Soup Tickets.

[From the Chicago Times

Bob Ingersoll is not in favor of an irredeemable currency and illustrates the soundness of his position in a way that the most unthinking of greenback dupes might understand if he would. A poor man buys soup tickets. He is not hungry at the time of the purchase, and will not be for some hours. During these hours the greenback gentlemen argue there is no use of keeping any soup on hand with which to redeem these tickets and from this they further argue that if they can be good for a few hours without soup, why not forever. And they would be only the holder gets hungry. Until he is hungry of course he doesn't care whether any soup is on hand or not, but when he presents his ticket he wants soup and the idea that he can have the soup when he does present the ticket gives it its value; and so I regard bank notes without gold or silver as of the same value as tickets without soup. And the man who has a cart load of tickets for soup drawn against a supply which will never have an existence is poor indeed.

Several races will take place on the Seattle race track whenever the track becomes dry enough

THE ANGLO-AFGHAN WAR.

General Movement of British Troops.

FIRST BATTLE AT KHYBER PASS

Irregular Firing and no Decided Result—The Battle Probably Resumed Yesterday—Certain Assurance to the Ameer of Russian Support

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

British Army Movements

London, Nov ...—A correspondent telegraphs from ... Khyber column. The ... brigade ... as follows: ... The first brigade intends to turn Fort Ali Musjid by the mountain road while the ... columns ... the Afghans have placed ... the third and fourth brigades ... to ... the ... pass but this latter movement ... a demonstration ... it is thought that the movement will compel the Afghans to abandon their defenses.

Adjutant ... from Lahore Thursday says: If ... Fort Ali Musjid is successful the advance brigade will press forward and encamp outside the pass. It is only intended to push the advance of the ... to Dakka near Lalpura this year. The Quettah column will halt at Pishin until it is joined by General Stewart. The Kuram column has occupied Fort Ahmedshaw. ... o'clock last evening no news had been received concerning the attack on Fort Ali Musjid.

Sickness and Distress among British Troops

Lahore, Nov ...—The British force advancing from Quettah has arrived at Kushlak, ten miles distant. The cold is intense. About one hundred men are sick in each regiment. Warm clothing is urgently required and anxiety is felt regarding the weather. A proclamation of the viceroy has been made to ... chief stating that war will only be waged against the ameer and ... the people to remain at their homes. The Quettah column numbers ... men. A division commanded by Lieut Gen Donald Stewart number ... has left Mooltan for Quettah.

The Attack on Ali Musjid

Khyber Pass, Nov 21—At daybreak this morning Gen Browne's ... on a little plain beyond Jumrood, watching the march of the front. ... of the enemy ... The advance guard marched ... upon which at 10 o'clock ... fire was opened on the enemy's pickets ... latter retired after a desultory fire. Our force pressing on ... reached Shagai ridge whence Ali Musjid is clearly visible. At noon Ali Musjid fired the first shell which burst ... the ... In second shell ... well aimed and flew over the flag staff on ... the ridge and fell without bursting beyond. ... ball was a ... to a low ... heavy battery ... come up and the interval was utilized by the horse artillery in placing guns on the height to our right. Fort Ali Musjid replied and ... became ... brisk. ... while firing ... heard to the left of the fort and some persons conjectured it was McPherson's turning movement ... our right coming into operation. But the Afghans about Fort Ali Musjid held their ground ... though ... apparently threatened on the flank ... and front. Our horse artillery fire was fairly ... The Afghans replied with ... from Fort Ali Musjid at first but afterwards slackly. At ... the ... pounders reached the scene as also ... pounders. The horse guns then moved ... the ridge and gave place to a 9 pounder battery while the 40 pounders ... The ... of the Afghan position. The Afghan guns ... slowly but steadily replied making good practice especially from their ... in the central battery. At about ... o'clock two 40 pounder shells ... into the central bastion and crumbled a great portion of it apparently dismounting a gun which had been ... After 2 o'clock the infantry advanced briskly. The fourth brigade took the left slope of the valley pressing on through rocks toward Fort Ali Musjid while the third brigade took the right side. When the last rocky ridge on the left slope was crossed ... followed nearly up to the foot of Fort Ali Musjid ... The skirmishers passed on steadily firing briskly and evoking sharp reply from the enemy who were studding the rock strewn ... Meanwhile Manderson's battery moving on along the bed of the stream had come into action. Four guns previously silenced came again into action and the enemy developed guns in new places. In view of the expected co-operation from the brigades dispatched on the turning movement and the sun setting, while as yet much had to be done, operations were necessarily suspended till to-morrow, precautions being taken to protect our position and the troops bivouacking where they stood. On our left the third brigade had gained a position very close to the right flank of Ali Musjid and indeed they were almost within storming distance.

British Troops Occupy another Afghan Fort.

A Jumrood dispatch announces the occupation to-day (Friday) of the fort of Ali Musjid which the Afghan ... had abandoned. Not a shot was fired.

An Assurance to the Ameer from Russia.

Berlin, Nov ...—Gen Kauffman presenting a sword to the Afghan envoy at Tashkend for transmission to the ameer, declared that whoever sided with Russia need not fear that the hair of his head would be injured.

Russia and England.

Brussels, Nov 22.—The Russian organ Le Nord in an article on the Afghan war says that reports which will doubtless be propagated relative to complications between England and Russia may be characterized beforehand as false. All prospect of such eventuality may be put out of question with perfect assurance.

Shere Ali's Ingratitude

Lahore, Nov 22—The proclamation of the viceroy of India recounts the history of the relations between India and Afghanistan during the last ten years. It says: In return for the kindness of our actions and intentions as witnessed by the ameer's reception at Umballa by material aid afforded to him from time to time, and by the free commerce with India accorded to the Afghanistans we gained only ill will and discourtesy. The ameer openly and assiduously attempted by words and deeds to stir up religious hatred and to bring about a war upon the British empire in India and although he had repelled all efforts for amicable intercourse by the Indian government he formally received a Russian embassy and finally while the Russian mission was still at Cabul he forcibly repulsed the English envoy whose coming had been duly notified to him and met our attempt to promote friendly relations with open indignity and defiance. The ameer mistaking for weakness the long forbearance of the British government thus deliberately incurred its just resentment. With the chiefs and people of Afghanistan the Indian government has no quarrel and they have given no offence. The independence of Afghanistan will be respected but the government of India cannot tolerate that any other power should interfere in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. The proclamation concludes as follows: Upon the ameer Shere Ali alone rests the responsibility of having exchanged the friend ship for the hostility of the empress of India.

Russia Encourages the Ameer

Berlin, Nov 22—Gen Kaufman when delivering a sword to be transmitted to the ameer, said: My illustrious sovereign in whose empire the sun never sets and whose raised finger causes millions of soldiers to take up arms sends this pledge of friendship and unchanging affection to his friend and ally the noble and chivalrous ruler of the Afghans and Beloochees. History teaches that Russia ever espouses a just cause, that she has always known how to protect her allies from attacks of any enemy however powerful. Who ever sides with Russia need not fear that a hair of his head will be injured. The power of the Russian sword is great. This is a fact known to the enemies of Russia as well as to her allies. May God protect and preserve the two powerful sovereigns the czar and the ameer. May God promote the welfare of the two allied countries to the benefit of the Afghans, Russians and humanity at large. May the echo of these words awaken consolation and hope where oppression and tyranny is paramount. The blade of the sword has the following inscription in the Persian tongue: "May God give thee victory over the infidel."

Another indication of improvement in business affairs is furnished by the operation of the postal money order system during the past year. The business done in this way has run up to a grand yearly total of over $81,000,000 for domestic or home payments. This shows an increase over the previous year equal to 10 per cent. Another morsel of comfort to cram down the throats of croakers.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

CALIFORNIA

The San Francisco Stock Market

San Francisco, Nov ...—The market this morning was a disappointment to those who looked for a continuation of the better feeling prevailing yesterday. At the early session to-day there was marked weakness, not especially except in the case of Hale & Norcross ... an effort to sustain the market ... the ... call prices ... down with a rush. The call on Sierra Nevada was very exciting. The stock closed at ... with sale of over 4,000 shares. Union stood up better closing at ... to the great relief of holders who expected to see it drop to ... Among the numerous reasons given for the drop to-day those most generally received are ... the color of report from the Sierra Nevada ... and certainty concerning the alleged compromise effected between the Flood and Skae factions.

A Terrible Death.

Jas French, a hackman, was found dead under his hack early this morning on the Cliff House road. He had evidently gone off the road in the darkness. The hack was overturned and French lay with a foot board resting on his breast, the lines still clutched in his hands. He was a native of New Hampshire and aged about 60.

Suspension of N Ten Bosch & Co

San Francisco, Nov ...—N Ten Bosch & Co, shipping and commission merchants, 109 California street, have suspended. The house was engaged in the wheat trade and had branches at Portland, Oregon, and Liverpool, England. Their liabilities are understood to amount to about $70,000 and to be wholly on account of charters of English ships on which a decline of freights has caused heavy loss. The suspension is directly due to the failure of Dresbach & Co. Some few weeks ago N Ten Bosch & Co having effected charters under orders from Dresbach & Co. There are now in this port five vessels aggregating 6,400 tons which have been thrown upon N Ten Bosch & Co's hands and the firm being unable to meet its engagements toward them has been forced to suspend. There are also two vessels at Portland under charter of the firm.

Stock Brokers' Right to Sell Marginal Stock.

A case was decided in the municipal court of appeals to-day involving the right of a broker to sell out without notice to a customer whom he is carrying on margin. Mrs Susan F Brady bought a lot of Justice through Robert Griesinger, a broker. Griesinger fearing a drop in prices sold the stock without notice and Mrs Brady brought suit to recover $247 difference between what the stock brought and its highest price since the sale. Griesinger pleaded the custom of brokers but the court decided such custom did not constitute law and the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount of damages asked in the complaint.

An Outrage in California.

Visalia, Nov 22—A number of mounted men rode up to a rancher's house last night near Hanford, called a man out and burned the house to the ground. The occupant's name is unknown. He had been warned not to rent land belonging to the railroad, but did not heed the warning. The land which belongs to the railroad was rented of them by Perry Phillips and by him to the present occupant. The supposed cause is the old railroad trouble.

And Now Comes Rarus.

Chico, Nov 22—To-morrow Rarus will trot for a purse of $1,000 and $500 added if he beats Goldsmith Maid's time on this track—2:14½. Excitement is great as he trotted an exercise this morning, the quarter in 32 and the half in 1:04 and great hopes are entertained that he will eclipse his former record. Track and weather all that could be desired. The principal business houses will be closed from two until four o'clock so that all can go.

Indicted for Incest.

San Buenaventura, Nov 22—At the conclusion of the examination of Robert R Van Curen on a charge of incest at Santa Paula this evening Justice Gulberson held him to answer to the charge and fixed his bail at $1,000. The prisoner will probably be able to get bonds.

Fire at Marysville.

Marysville, N Y, Nov 22—A fire which started in the postoffice burned eleven stores causing a loss of about $30,000; insurance $10,000.

NEVADA.

The Sierra Nevada Mine

Virginia, Nov 22—Frank Osbiston, W H Smith, Harry Rosener and George D Roberts visited the Sierra Nevada this morning. Osbiston informed a Chronicle reporter: My assays from the face to-day are better than any I have ever gotten before. There is a certificate specifying two samples, one of 201 ... about half gold and one of $45.78 first sample from the face, beginning at the top and coming downward as far as it was excavated perpendicularly. The $45.78 assay was a piece of rock from the floor of the cross cut about 2 or 3 feet back from the face. The richest ore was at a point furthest in the powder hole left by the last blast. In the center face the ore was a fine sulphuret. One of the other men who were in the mine with Osbiston had four assays made, two from each point mentioned by Osbiston. The ore from the center of the face gave 211.85 and 280.72 while those from a point 2½ feet back from the face of the floor were $35.85 and $90.40. Superintendent Sam Jones of Crown Point got into the mine at about noon to-day. He described the appearance of things very much as did earlier visitors.

Southern Solidity and Northern Supremacy.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette]

A solid south made solid by hostility to popular sentiment in the north would naturally make a solid north. This was found in the slavery conflict, when slavery propagandism set up a savage reign in the south that it was made politically solid. As it grew solid the party of its subjects in the north grew weak until the north became so united as to take control of government. There can be no mistaking the lesson of the elections this fall. They mean that a south politically solid in hostility to the north—still more a south made solid by a savage reign of force—shall work a united north and that the north shall again take possession of all branches of the government.

Col Larrabee has sold his farm on Whidby Island for $4,000 to the man from whom he bought it three years ago for $9,000. During the years that he owned it Col. Larrabee put $4,000 worth of improvements upon it. Either farming or trading is not the colonel's forte.

Miss Sallie L. Ball has been appointed postmaster at Sitka.

Dr J W Watts is lecturing on the Sound

OREGON

Lafayette will hold a town election on December 21

Steamboats now run up the Yamhill river as far as Lafayette

Hillsboro will have a town election on Monday December 21

The farmers of Jackson county are all fall sowing their wheat fields

... Merritt & W H Leeds have purchased the Ashland Tidings

Hazlett, the tramp printer, was in Corvallis last week and is ... north

F O Norton is soon to start a monthly paper ... to be called The Vidette.

Thos. Hinton, a prominent citizen of Yamhill county died on Saturday last

Four young ladies were immersed in Dairy creek, Washington county, on last Sunday

The new city council of Forest Grove is side walking and otherwise improving the town

A new Presbyterian church eight miles southwest of Corvallis was dedicated on last Sunday

A Carlton preacher has quit the gospel business and gone to manufacturing washing machines

Judge Hanna, in the 1st judicial district, gives offenders, in most cases justice and plenty of it

The Eagle mills near Ashland are running day and night, and still cannot supply the demand for flour

No clue has been found to the person or persons who set fire to Williams' warehouse at Hillsboro recently

Mr and Mrs Hugh L Brown, of Linn county celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding last week

Considerable snow has fallen on the mountains of Jackson county. It is hailed as a blessing by the miners, who want water

Florence Mace, a little miss fifteen years of age, lectured on Thursday evening in Jacksonville on the Education of Young Ladies

Jacksonville Sentinel: No counterfeiters have yet been arrested in this county, although it is believed that they are still in this section

The Lafayette Courier under the new management is a much better paper than formerly. It will be issued hereafter on Tuesday instead of Saturday

Billy Pearl, son of Jos Pearl of Halsey had a shotgun explode in his hands a few days ago. One finger was blown off and the wrist badly mangled

The connection between the D S & G R R and U B Scott's steamboat company has been severed and the City of Salem is now running up the Willamette

John Williams a gunsmith at Halsey, was accidentally shot in the cheek by a Chinaman last Monday, and as the ball cut an artery, he came near bleeding to death

Job Crabtree, one of the old Linn county pioneers, died at his home in the forks of the Santiam on the 6th of the present month, aged ... years, ... months and 4 days

Melvin Simpson stole six beef hides at Oregon City last week and brought them to this city where he disposed of them. He was overhauled and is now in the Clackamas jail

Independent: J R Spencer, of Cornelius, who has taken up a homestead in Nehalem says he would not take a thousand dollars for his place ... is getting to be valuable over there

Delazon D. Smith, the second son of the late Hon. Delazon Smith, died on the old family homestead near Albany last Saturday, Nov. 16th, and on the following day was buried in the Masonic cemetery

Hillsboro Independent: Mr Geo Smith and his son Henry Smith sold their farm near this place containing 160 acres recently to Mr R Imbrie for $1,800. Mr Imbrie bought the farm for his boys

The body of the late Dr J C Grubb, who was drowned in the Willamette, above Corvallis, six weeks ago, was found on Thursday. It had been in the water just six weeks and was in an advanced stage of decomposition

Jim Cain, of Lafayette, is awful sorry. He tied a dog in his stable a few days ago and the said dog chewed an $80 set of harness all to pieces and gnawed one of his buggy shafts half off. Jim ought to have fed the dog better

Mr Pointer who lives about thirteen miles northwest of Forest Grove cut down a tree which in falling struck his little grand daughter named Hiat killing her instantly. The people of the vicinity subscribed money to defray burial expenses

Lebanon elected the following city officers last week, this being its first trial of the kind: Mayor, C B Montague, recorder G W Smith, marshal, T M Preston, treasurer J W Cusick, councilmen C H Ralston, A Ervin, E McCulley and W B Donaca. There was no opposition

Corvallis Gazette: The boats on the river have commenced making regular trips and as a consequence new life seems to be infused into business of all kinds. Farmers can ship their wheat and merchants can receive new goods in good shape. We believe there has been a boat up every day this week, and some days more than one

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Olympia Oyster Co ships oysters to San Francisco via Portland

A Mr Kingsland has received the appointment as assistant keeper in the Dungeness lighthouse

There is fierce opposition on the New Westminster route between the steamers Olympia and ... Passage is 50 cents and freight $1

Port Townsend Argus: We learn that Hon Elwood Evans has been appointed resident solicitor for the N P R R Co. at Olympia, in place of Hon J R Whitt.

The actual majority for Brents for delegate is 1,411. San Juan county, the last one to be heard from, gave Caton 17 majority, the vote standing 113 for Caton and 96 for Brents

Seattle Intelligencer: As the salmon have ceased running altogether, the various parties who have been engaged in barreling these fish are now preparing to shut down for the season

Mr Roswell Scott, of Seattle, has been appointed U S commissioner for that place by Judge Lewis. The appointment filled a vacancy caused by the resignation of W H Andrews

Postoffices established in Washington territory: Kamilchie, Mason county, John Campbell postmaster; Summit, Chehalis county, H T. Taylor, postmaster. Discontinued—Newaukum Prairie, Lewis county

Tacoma Herald: It is rumored that W Wayne Vogdes, formerly passenger agent for the Pacific division of the N P R R, will soon return to the east and that Otis Sprague will succeed him in the railroad office here

... the ... pilots under existing law ... be received for ... and this is the only purpose for which coin is required by law to be paid to government by a citizen and its purpose for which it is equally desired. If there is any doubt upon this point congress may expressly authorize it.

Third—If U S notes are taken for duties in New York they must be taken for duties in every part of the United States, otherwise an unconstitutional preference would be made in favor of one port over other ports in the United States.

... city with a population of less than two thousand souls gave the largest donation to the yellow fever sufferers ... of any city or town in Oregon [excepting Portland]. It is "bread cast upon the waters" and will redound to the honor of our liberal citizens wherever generosity is applauded and Christian charity held ... in the hearts of men.

The ... Company has established ... San Francisco and will ... that great city with many ... during the ... season ... up the Willamette as ...

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FRIDAY MORNING

FINANCE AND [COMMERCE]

Finan[cial]

THURSDAY EVENIN[G]
Gold in New York [...]
Legal tenders in Portlan[d] at par
Silver coin 98 per ce[nt]
SAN FRANCISCO N[ov] [...]
ing par selling
Silver—95 buying 98 se[lling]
Trade Dollars—[...]
NEW YORK Nov [...]
10[...]
[...] hon[d]s 5 20s of 18[...] 10[...] closed 105 [...]
silver bullion 100[...] fine
LONDON Nov 21—Conso[ls]
account silver [...] U S [...]

The amount of capital a[...] loanable funds is very co[...] portant inquiry from borro[wers] the end of the year there [...] of wholesale merchants to [...] their country customers [...] which remittances are [...] ing It is reported that [...] doing a great deal more [...] year a fact which is due [...] the grain market [...] pressed that farmers did [...] could not square up with [...] was unable to meet his o[...] sale merchant

With much regret we le[arn] N TenBosch & Co of San [...] years have done a very l[...] ness Through their [...] activity they managed [...] petitors to get the confiden[ce] [...] Oregon houses who alwa[ys] [...] them with firm offers to [...] Their suspension is due [...] failures in England and C[...] were involved They ma[...] but more failures came [...] number of high charter[...] and Oregon being throw[n] [...] firm we are informed o[...] and it is said neither in [...] falls on shipowners abr[oad] [...] learn from reliable author[ity] [...] wise affects the pecuniary [...] Bosch who is doing busin[ess] [...] chant in this city on hi[...] commended himself to m[...] for his integrity energy [...] behalf

In the produce market [...] gree of activity and in so[...] in need of grain and flou[r] [...] paid an advance of 2½ ce[nts] [...] above our last quotations [...] little if any higher than o[...] ers are generally 5 to 10 c[...] of shippers but occasiona[...] ed the range being $1 62 [...] mill feed are in fair de[mand] [...] Provisions of choice qual[ity] [...] full rates Dairy produc[e] [...] and for eggs the market [...] cient supply to meet the [...] is abundant and prices [...] unchanged

English Wh[eat Market]

LONDON Nov 20—Floa[ting cargoes] [...] there is a continental dem[and] [...] and for shipment firm [...] changed
Quotations of good car[goes] [...] sea damage for seller's [...] cent commission Med[ium] [...] red winter 42s 6d@43 C[...]
Good shipping Califor[nia] [...] 500 lbs Queenstown for [...] nearly due 47s 6d Fair a[...] ment during present mo[nth] [...] 450 lbs Am terms 38s a[...]
Imports of wheat into [...] 185,000@190,000 qrs
Imports of flour into U[...] 000@95,000 qrs.
LIVERPOOL Nov 20—[...] quiet Quotations per [...] shipping club per cen[tal] [...] choice shipping Califor[nia] [...] 10d red Am spring, a[...] 8s 11d@9s 7d

San Francisco Prod[uce Market]

[FIRST [...]]

Wheat—Market strong [...] able at $1 75@1 77½ [...] York market, good dem[and] [...] vanced to $1 05@1 12 pe[r] [...]
Barley—Dull and unc[hanged] [...]
Corn—Quiet and easy [...]
Flour—Quiet and uncl[hanged] [...]

[SECOND [...]]

Wheat—Market stron[g] [...] Demand is good but sel[lers] [...] Offerings still very small [...] Quotable $1 75@1 77½ [...] to extra choice milling [...] extra choice shipping, [...] holders.
Flour—Unchanged q[...]
Oats—Good to choice [...] choice to extra choice f[...] market better supplied, [...]
Corn—Dull
Potatoes—California— [...] for any quality and [...] some being warehouse[d] [...] good 65@70c choice 95c [...]
Onion—$3 50@3 75
Eggs—California cho[ice] [...] market, Oregon selling [...]

ATLANTI[C]

Wheat—83½c for Dece[mber]

Wool—Very dull.

Home Pro[duce Market]

WHEAT—Buyers here [...] all lots of good shippi[ng] [...] choice at an advance o[f] [...] per cental
FLOUR—Quotations [...] Mills McLeran Salem [...] brands of extra In jo[bbing lots] [...] try extra, $4 50@4 62½.
OATS—There is an a[...] receipts are freely take[n] [...]
MILL FEED—Fair s[...] per ton shorts $22 50@2[...] ton
POTATOES—The m[arket] [...] Quotable from first ha[nds] [...]
ONIONS—In fair de[mand] [...] and for shipment, quot[...] riches.
BACON—Quotations [...] 14c for hams and 7½@[...]
LARD—The demand [...] steady at 11@13 cents [...]
DAIRY PRODUCTS— [...] choice dairy 30@35c [...] ℔
EGGS—The demand [...]
CHICKENS—Very c[...] mon $3@3 50
DRIED APPLES—Q[...] sun dried
DRIED PLUMS—W[...] @12c ℔
WOOL—Valley 15@[...] 12½@17

Shipping [...]

[BY T[ELEGRAPH]]

SAN FRANCISCO, No[v] [...] hawk Port Discovery [...] ville Islands
Cleared—Ger bk D F[...] Panama
Sailed—Str Alaska, [...] Madison Bol bk Don[...] Tam O Shanter Seattl[e]
PORT TOWNSEND N[ov] [...] Buck and ship Coquin[...]
VICTORIA Nov [...] Wrangel passed str C[...] P T Carlton Nanaim[o] for Departure Bay
Sailed—Br bk Toka[...]

DANCIN[G SCHOOLS]

Dancing [Academy]

Cente[nnial Block]

THE ADULT CLA[SSES] [...] day Evenings.
CHILDREN'S CLA[SSES] [...]
DOUBLE CLASS P[RACTICE] [...] ginners during first [...]
CLUB AND PRIVA[TE] [...] Wednesday and Frid[ay]
School will organi[ze] [...] season invited to be [...]
The old Professo[r] [...] old friends and patr[ons] [...]

DANCI[NG SCHOOL]

PROF. [...]

WILL COMMEN[CE] [...] his Dancing [...] Yamhill and Morris[on] [...] Nov 4th

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SATURDAY MORNING NOV 23 1878

THE LATE ELECTIONS AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

From the New York Times

When the surprise of the Democratic party ends its embarrassment will begin Just now it only knows that its predictions have not been fulfilled and that the diminution of its strength in the next house of representatives frustrates some of the plans on which the over sanguine incautiously committed themselves Very soon it will find itself in a worse strait Opposing forces are present in its ranks and the events of Tuesday will be used by each as a reason for fastening upon the other the responsibility for disaster

A foretaste of this trouble is supplied in the leading journal of the party in Ohio which insists that the party is not radical enough on the soft money question and that it must go further in the direction of the Greenbackers or tumble into pieces The same view was expressed by the Ohio section of the party while the canvass was in progress and it will be urged more vehemently than ever now The argument is that if the Democracy followed the counsels of the inflationists the third party movement would not have been heard of that in spite of Tuesday's results the financial issue will continue the dominating issue that the defeats which have been experienced are consequences of the party's timidity or faithlessness on this subject that hereafter the organization must accept the leadership of its greenback elements or forfeit its national proportions Eastern capitalists are represented as the evil spirits of the party who must be exercised as the only means of averting its destruction The national banks are held up to execration as the hostile power that must be crushed and the mission of the Democracy is in part to crush them

In the light of what has happened talk of this sort seems too wild to be deserving of serious attention We cannot forget however that in all but three or four states the advocates of these opinions had control and that of the Democratic representatives elected the great majority either support an unsound financial policy or are sufficiently lax in their opinions to be unreliable in any emergency that may occur If they were open to reason there might be some ground for believing that the warning voice of the north and west as heard on Tuesday would moderate their temper But those of them who are sincere will probably accept the construction put upon events by the Cincinnati *Enquirer* while the mere demagogues will resent any attempt to make a change that tends to lessen their capacity for mischief The folly of the policy thus pressed upon the party does not then warrant indifference All the vigor that was put into the canvass by the party was supplied by its dangerous elements and these will be the last to recognize the import of a lesson which to others is perfectly plain They will say, as the *Enquirer* says that defeats are traceable to non compliance with their demands and that they intend hereafter to rule It is simply a reproduction on an enlarged scale of the stolid recklessness of Tammany The local organization will go on butting its head against a stone wall its maxim is rule or ruin And so the soft money hosts of the national Democracy disregarding experience will strive to exact from it a more complete surrender to their will

The better portion of the party however may possibly gather courage and purpose from the vicissitudes that have overtaken it Few contemporary incidents are more discreditable than the tame acquiescence of nearly all the Democratic leaders in tactics which their judgment—not to say their sense of right—must have condemned The exceptions are so few that their title to honorable consideration is very strong Senators Bayard Kernan and Eaton have made no compromise with the soft money heresy The greater prominence of the Delaware senator adds immensely to the value of the service he has rendered to the cause of honor and honesty He has dared to be faithful to his convictions, and if his party were what it is not his future would be correctly indicated by the London *Times* in the article epitomized this morning Nine out of ten of other prominent Democrats have shrunk from duty with a miserable cowardice which almost justifies the contempt heaped upon them by their heretical associates In Mr Hendricks' case time serving excites no wonder Mr Thurman had different pretensions, and when he deliberately blotted out his record and cast in his fortunes with men who would wreck the nation's credit and plunge finance into confusion, he revealed the depth of the degradation to which Democratic leaders have descended in pursuit of popularity As it has been with most of the great men of the party so is it with the minor managers and with too many of the men of character who yet call themselves Democrats There has been endless pandering to combined delusion and fraud under the belief that they were on the winning side The conservatives in the party allowed themselves to be bulldozed by its inflationists and demagogues who contrived to produce the impression that the bold advocacy of honest money would be fatal to the chances of success

This delusion is no longer possible The tidings from states which the Democrats have lost and from others in which they have lost ground they expected to increase, should open the eyes of trimmers who are not like Mr Thurman past redemption and impart courage to calculating souls that watched in silence the growth of soft-money mischief We will not say anything in regard to principle The Democratic party has adopted the standard of expediency, and to prudential considerations we point for the guidance of that portion of its membership which maintained a passive attitude while the great struggle was going on It is now evident that the soft money cry is not a winning cry In this country the great body of the people have, happily something to lose, and in the presence of an issue such as that which was uppermost on Tuesday the principal danger is from apathy Let the merits of the controversy be understood by the people, and their verdict will be in favor of the party that stands by the right

Even the sectional cry which the inflationists used persistently has been silenced Demagogues will no doubt still declare that the west is opposed to the east The facts are against them Reckoning by states and on the vote for state officers, the west gives only Missouri, Indiana and Oregon to the Democracy, and Missouri belongs properly to the south Reckoning by the complexion of the state delegation to congress Ohio is Democratic while Indiana is equally divided between both parties, with a Greenbacker holding the balance All other western states range with New York and Massachusetts Under the demoralizing influence of cowardly leadership the Democratic party has therefore become almost exclusively sectional. Take out Ohio and Oregon and it has not a state outside of what before the war, was slave holding territory

Unless all analogy fail, one effect of this condition of the party's affairs will be to stimulate into activity those of its leaders who while retaining their opinions in favor of honest money suffered the Greenback element to rule They may now be expected to resist tactics in which they tacitly acquiesced, and to oppose measures which can but complete the party's ruin The approaching session will try their mettle, and next congress will decide the fate of the party It is a family quarrel, but one in whose result the country is interested

Rufus Choate's homeliness is matched if not surpassed by a Kentucky lawyer of whom a judge said, that notwithstanding his beauty has been enhanced by falling out of a window on a cobble stone pavement face down he was still the ugliest and ablest practitioner in the state

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

From the San Francisco Bulletin

It becomes interesting to consider the chances for the admission of the new state According to a census made last spring by the assessors of the several counties of the territory Washington then contained a population of 51,633, which has probably been increased by immigration to 55,000 This though a moiety of the population requisite for a representative in congress in the larger states from which several representatives are chosen is as great as was the population of Nebraska or Colorado at the time they were admitted by which acts congress established the precedent that it is not necessary for a new state to contain the full number of inhabitants fixed as the basis of representation under existing apportionment laws

But the new states which have been organized and admitted into the Union during the past quarter of a century have been so organized and admitted more for political considerations than those based upon their population And considering the present status of the proposed new state which has just elected a Republican delegate to congress and has shown a Republican preponderance in the choice of county officers the prospects are not flattering for its admission into the Union by a Democratic congress The result of its admission would undoubtedly be to add one Republican member to the almost doubtful minority in the lower house and two Republican senators to the upper house in which the Democrats will boast a very meagre majority after the 4th of March next The Democrats now controlling the house of representatives will be enabled to keep the new state out during the life of the forty fifth congress and controlling the senate of the forty sixth can continue the exclusion for at least two years longer, or until after the next presidential election

But whether immediately admitted into the Union as a state or held in suspense for several years there can be no doubt that the action of the people of the territory in framing and adopting a state constitution and in asking admission will be greatly beneficial to them There will most likely be a contest over the question of admission in congress, and much discussion of the subject throughout the country all of which will serve to direct attention to the territory and familiarize the public at large with its resources and general attractions thus operating to invite immigration thitherward Among the masses east of the mountains and in Europe but little is known of the fertility of the soil that geniality of the climate and the varied resources of the region hitherto supposed to be a wilderness inhabited only by savages and wild beasts When it shall appear that the territory already contains a white population of upwards of 50 000 which is increasing at the rate of 10 000 a year when the reports of its vast products of timber and lumber of grain and cattle, of furs and fish become generally known a they will through the medium of the discussion invited by the application for admission as a state and when the world shall be advised that the climate so far from being hyperborean is less trying than that of the middle state, while the soil is equally fertile and admirably adapted either to grazing or grain growing it is safe to predict that there will be a rapid influx of population which will very soon place the embryo state in point of population much above the requirements of the most exacting stickler for precise quotas for representation and beyond the rightful power of congress to refuse its admission as a state on merely political grounds

Methodist Church Extension.

The general committee on church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church met at Philadelphia on the 8th Nov This committee embraces the bishops of the church, 11 in number 12 delegates from the general conference districts 12 from the board of church extension, and the officers of the board Bishop Simpson presided The report shows that during the year 222 churches were aided by donations and loans disbursements for which amounted to $98 413 32 It was resolved that the apportionment of amounts to be raised by collection be the same as last year viz $137 000 and that the secretary be allowed to make a division when a new conference is organized The following apportionments to conferences were made

Central German $4 000 Austin, Minnesota and Northwest Iowa $2 500 each, South Carolina, St Louis Chicago German and Nebraska $2 000 each South Kansas $1 800 Columbia River and Kansas $1 700 each Kentucky Louisiana Missouri Texas Washington Detroit, Michigan Northwest German Oregon Philadelphia Southern German St Louis German West Wisconsin and Wisconsin $1 500 each Holston and Baltimore, $1 200 each Georgia Mississippi and Tennessee $800 each New Jersey and Newark, $750 each Central Alabama Florida, Lexington North Carolina Savannah Virginia West Texas West Virginia California Central Illinois Central New York Colorado DesMoines East German Iowa Montana Nevada New York New York East Northern New York Northwest Swedish Pittsburg Rock River Southern California Western German Southern Illinois Troy, Upper Iowa, Utah Wilmington Wyoming $1 000 each Alabama, Cincinnati Erie Genesee Illinois, Indiana Northern Indiana Northern Ohio Northwest Indiana Ohio and Southeast Indiana $500 each Arkansas $400 Little Rock $600 East Ohio $200 missions $10 000, office expenses $12 500 redemption of bonds $5 000

How Hot it is in the Sun.

[From the Cornhill Magazine]

We can measure the quantity of heat that the sun constantly emits because we can measure the amount received by our earth, which intercepts about 1 2 300 000 000th part of all the light and heat emitted by the sun We thus find that in every second of time the sun emits as much heat as would result from the combustion of 11 600 000 000 tons of coal In passing, it must be convenient to notice that each portion of the sun's surface as large as the earth emits as much heat per second as would result from the combustion of 1 000 000 000 tons of coal—a simple and easily remembered relation Now it is easily calculated from this that if the sun's whole mass consisted of coal and could burn right out to the last ton maintaining till then the present rate of emission the supply would not last more than 5 000 years As the sun has most certainly been emitting light and heat for a far longer period than this the idea that the solar fire is thus maintained is of course altogether untenable There are however many other reasons for rejecting the idea that the sun is composed of burning matter using the word 'burning' in its proper sense according to which a piece of coal in a fire is burning where a piece of red hot iron is not burning though burning hot In like manner we find ourselves compelled to reject the belief that the sun may be a body raised at some remote epoch to an intense heat throughout its mass and gradually cooling. For we find that in the course of a few thousands of years such a mass would cool far more than the sun has cooled (if he has cooled appreciably at all) even within the historic period and we have evidence that he has poured his heat on the earth during periods compared with which the duration of the human race is but a second amid centuries while the duration of historic races is utterly lost to comparison

The Motive of Stealing Stewart's Body.

[Gath Letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer]

The motive to steal the body was undoubtedly the costly preparations to entomb Mr Stewart beside his wife in the cathedral at Garden City That cathedral was to have been finished next June The crypt alone to receive the marble sarcophagi of only Mr and Mrs Stewart will cost $100 000 and the cathedral which has no other utility than as an urn for the two people will cost $300 000 The whole was to be open and dedicated next June and the cathedral schools at once [...] there The thieves saw that the pious labor of Mrs Stewart's remainder of life was to accomplish this entombment and that her heart was set upon it and a large portion of their fortune embarked in the idea They therefore reasoned that she will pay very liberally to recover Mr Stewart's body if they should carry it off Upon this consideration than which nothing would [...] they engaged in this dangerous and disgusting work The grave [...] is an old friend [...] porter in Stewart's retail store Hamilton [...] is Secretary [...] rendered [...] bones and carcass could only be got over the high spiked iron fence in a bag The were therefore unceremoniously dumped out of their treble coffin and lugged off like the bones of a dog

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

On the 16th a number of army officers arrived at San Francisco from the east among them Gen Crook Col Tuga[...] Col [...] and Major Thornburg

It gives us a new sense of the ability of the reading clerk of the German reichsrath to learn that he was able to rattle off the title of the newly drafted bill viz Anti socialisten gesetz nicht umber [...] cor chteselaufschte [...]

Bob Ingersoll solves the labor problem by urging that the Northern and Southern Pacific railroads be pushed to completion thus affording immediate employment to many thousands of laborers and ultimately to millions in the great west

A newspaper contemporary says in substance that female suffrage has been well tested and that women vote as their husbands do Could not women say, in the event of their obtaining the right of suffrage with as much justice that the husband will vote as the wife does

New York *World* The campaign that has just closed has not been very prolific of *mots* though there are a few that will probably be found for some time to come in the popular vocabulary Mr Kearney's pooling issues is one of these and Mr Gorham has enriched the language with two pregnant phrases one when he declined to aid the Republicans of Maryland because he hadn't anything to spend on old Republican graveyards the other when he compared the Radical party of the south to a snowball in hell

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah Oregon Nov 23 1878 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List

Alexanders, MrsD
Arnold MrsJ
Arnold, MissNN(2)
Armstrong MrsJJ
Akeln MissI
Allen MrsHC
Ander, Mrs I

Barton MrsI
Basey MrsM
Blackwell MissLJ
Blanchet MrsJ
Baley MissD
Brady MrsM
Bacey MrsM
Bushnell Mrs(2)
Buckingham, MissAL
Bark MissM
Brush MrsIK(2)
Brooks CA
Brown Mrs
Brooks, MissM
Bird MissCI
Bell Mrs H
Bennett MrsL

Clough MrsML
Collins MissMI
Cone MrsN
Charlin MissM(2)
Carroll MrsM
Clark MrsMI
Campbell MissA
Campbel MrsI
Curdy, MissM

Donavon MissJF
Dorcher MrsA
Dimick MissDI

Ellis MrsMI
Ellis MrsI
Ellrington MrsJ
Eisner, MissM
Evans HA
Fudey MissF
Easter MrsM

Fellows MissM
A Friend
Frank MissA

Gala MrsR
Grey, MissM
GeneveM ss
Gaarde MissM(2)
Grinter, MissM

Hansell Mrs J
Hamlin J
Harvird CA
Hammond MrsTG
Hansen MissME
Haswell MissH
Hartman MissM
Hale MrsS
Hamilton MrsJ
Hansen MrsM
Hanley MissF
Haley MrsJ
Hampton Mrs
Hamlin MrsWM
Henderson, MrsH
Herman, MissE
Hensey, MissE
Hill MissE(2)
Hiller MrsJ

Hight MrsCE
Hudson MissMOL

Jacobsen MrsW
Judson MissC
Jones MissL

Knott MrsH
Kobler MissM(2)
King MrsMH
Kelly MrsK
Kelly MissF
Kelli Laura

Libby MissI
Lewis MissL

Marlett MrsE
Morrow MissL
Moore MissA
Mezgar MissM
Mayberry MrsSA(2)
Mart MrsJ
McMillen MrsIB
McGlenchy Mrs
McDermott MrsCapt

Nicholas, MrsK

Oliner MrsDrJW
Orchard MissB
Orelia MrsM
Oblend MrsL

Porter MrsH(2)
Peterson MrMNB
Pic N
Parmeton Mrs
Prandell MissC

Rankins MrsJ
Reed MissF
Roberts MrsD
Reed MrsAA
Riley MrsGP
Randall MrsW
Reyan MissN

Smith, MrsS
Smith MrsDT
Shood MissF
St. Clair MissO
Saveram MrsR
Schwab, MrsR
Shine MrsS
Spong, MrsMM
Sp[...], MrsA
Skirner, MrsG
Sedlack MissV

Tunney MrsMJ
Tigard MrsMA
Temple MissE
Taylor MrsB

Vil[...] Mrs I H

Wilson, MrsM
Wilson Mr FE
Wintermute MrsM
Wilson MrsJ
Wright MrsJA
Walton Miss M(2)
Warburton, Mrs
Walker MissE
Waters MissM
Wales MrsL

Gentlemen's List

Allen, JH
Adams, Thos

Brandon, J
Bragg WF
Brady, PH
Brown WC
Brown DrL
Brown AJ
Brooke OH
Brooks, QA
Brown, Wm
Bundy, E
Burbridge, E
Bush, Geo
Burns H
Burton RE
Burk JA

Carvin, M
Carr J
Coffee WH
Coy Mr
Coe AJ
Cook, EN
Conley, J
Collins L
Cre well J
Currey GH

Deale, Wm
Dermody I
De LaBrau & L
Dendy Id
Devine PJ
Dey I
David F
Dickenson, W
Dillingham, W
Dinneer T
Doharty FJ
Dave EP
Dodge C
Doly DR
Doet LJ
Dunham Carr[...] gan & Co

Eriksen G
Estes H
Eaton Jos

Fern FMC
Fisher, J

Gallagher P
Gibson GE
Goodbrand G
Grey F

Hass, Geo
Hass, H
Hay, JF
Hammon WO
Hamlin, HH
Hepburn FK
Hedberg H

Hickey L
Holmes, JT
Hughes Capt
Hubbard TH
Harper, I
Harris Wm
Hall C

Ingles FP

Jackson H
Jackson WC
Jordan A
Jones FM
Jones CM
Johnson F

Koontz JH
Kuns CJ
Kalin T
Kinnican J
King Wm
Knott WE
Krause A
Kingel C
Kraen A

Lyon MR
Luark JC
Lawrence WJ
Laurie J
Lathrop M
Leiborriez, M
Lewis O
Libel C
Logan M
Land, J
Lane JR

Myers, C
Mayer L
Mays, JE
Manning IA
Melarkey M
Milson J
Miller JW
Morse SL
Morrison, PB
Morin E
Muloaney, J
Mullen H
Martin, JP
McClain, C
McCullough, J
McDonald, H
McKenzie, DC
McQuillen E
McMahan LD
McFarland, LG
McNeil P
McGee Jos

Nelson, J
Nimes FJ
Noe AJ
Norris J

O'Connor JE
Overkirch F

Palm, A
Patterson AM
Patton, J
Pendleton FN
Permpard P
Petrovits, P
Pise H
Poole, WA
Partlow JM
Parshley WW
Prescott, F
Plunkett, JE

Ryan Thos
Ryan JH
Reynolds JN
Reiffe S
Rollins I d

Swartz S
Slavich J
Swanson ST
Segar HF
Simpson AD
Schwed CH
Schiffer,—
Scherrer G
Schoenberg FM
Schuyler TB
Sheevel, R
Shandler WT
Smith, MW
Smith, TS
Smith, DS
Straud, L
Steene DL
Stuempfle C
Stouffer, CW
Stadinger, Emil
Sturgenfryer, H
Stewart R

Toftlemier JS
Thomas GH
Thomas LA

Untire Ned
Usherwood G

Vahlbusch A

Weeks TB
Wenge G
Welch, R
Winston R
Wood, WH
Waterman & Katz
Watson HC
White NM
Walker J
Williams JT
Williams, R
Zittmayer G

GEO. E COLE P M

The Electric Light

A man by the name of Gates lately sent gas shares down about 1 per cent in London by proposing to light the whole Harbor for £5,000, and maintain four great electric lamps at 4 pence an hour for each light

The municipal authorities of Liverpool have taken active steps toward the introduction of the electric light for public thoroughfares and buildings and private houses and have in consequence postponed a proposal for the purchase of the stock and property of the gas company

Mr W Ladd who is prominently connected with the electric light experiments in England writes to the *Daily News* That electric light will take the place of gas for large spaces railway stations halls work shops and such like places there can be no doubt but the present state of our electrical knowledge holds out no hope of its ever superseding the present system of house lighting and other domestic purposes He adds that those who own gas shares had better keep them

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A Large Stock of NEW STYLE

DRESS GOODS,

At 25c per yard

CASHMERES.

Black Cashmere 36-inch wide [...] per yd
Black Cashmere 38 inch wide all wool [...] per yd
Black Cashmere 40 inch wide [...] per yd

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All Colors

Slipper and Cushion Patterns.

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In Plain Colored Silver and Gilt

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Special attention is called to the new Earthenware Slab and Bowl, combined of which we have a full stock Also a full line of Plumbers' Goods—Bath Tubs, Hot Water Boilers, Water Closets, etc
Always receiving the latest improvements in Sanitary Goods—Jennings' and Defiance Water Closets and Bowers' Patent Sewer Gas Trap, the only sure safeguard against sewer gas Chandeliers, Brackets, Portables, and all the latest styles of GAS FIXTURES of every description
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Large Billiard Tables with slate top cut down and altered for ... $50 00
Billiard Tables 4 foot 8 by 9 Covered with New Cloth from ... $7 00 to 32 00
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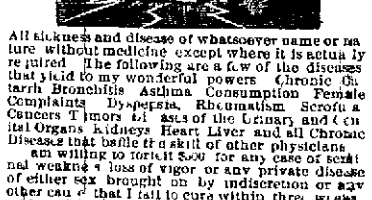
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PROF HALPRUNER

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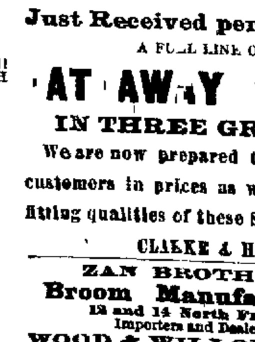
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THE DOLLAR STORE

Great inducements will now be offered to any one purchasing the entire

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as we are fully determined to dispose of the same at once

Regardless of Cost

Our Stock on hand is very large and varied, consisting of

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Brackets, Frames,

Vases, Toilet [...]

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[...]

Ever Exhibited on the

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OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM MY friends and the public generally that I [...] move my business to the spacious store [in] Masonic Hall, 135 Third St & 65 [...] now occupied by the U S [...] on or about the first of November next.

Plumbing, Gas & Steam [Fitting]

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Shall keep constantly on hand a large assortment

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The latest and cho[icest] [...]

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Don't neglect to call at 149 Third street and get receipt and save costs
n19d6t D W WILLIAMS School [...]

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Administratrix of said Estate
By order of Hon S W Rice, County Judge
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The Daily O[regonian]

SATURDAY MORNIN[G]

INVESTIGATION OF [...]

Report of the Special [Committee appointed] to investi[gate] [...]

[...]

Leaving a balance of $0[...]

This balance of $501 was [...] paid by the chief of police [...] but not until the amount had [...] determined by your committee [...] fied that such balance must [...]

[...]

The delinquent assessment [...] the chief of police have been [...]

[...]

The committee would make [...] mendation in this respect [...]

[...]

Your committee find that the [...] accounted for the following [...]
Fees of chief in state cases [...]
Error in footing fines Nov 1877 [...]
Amount received from M B W[...]
Making a total of ...
This sum should be paid into [...] the chief of police and your [...] recommend that measures be [...]

The testimony taken in this [...]

[...]

Delinquent taxes ...
Fees of chief of police in state [...]
Licenses collected by chief

Total ...
Respectfully [...] JOS[...]
Oc[t] 10 1878

PORTLAND [...]
To J[...] Neal Lambert [...] TLEMEN In obedience to [...] made an examination of the a[ccounts of] the chief of police commencing [...] and ending [...] June 1878 and [submit to] you my report

BOARD AC[COUNT] [...]

The first account examined [...]

FINES IN CITY AND ST[ATE] [...]

I also examined the record s[...] of fines collected in both city [...]

[...]

FEES OF CHIEF OF POLICE [...]

For the purpose of ascertain[ing] [...]

Total

Of which amount there has be[en] [...]

DELINQUENT TA[XES]

[...]

Leaving unpaid the sum of

BAIL.

Having been requested by [...] report the amount of bail depo[sited] [...]

[...]

The Olympia [...] Company [...] agency in San Francisco [...]

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D W WILLIAMS School Clerk

CLOTHING.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV 23 1878

INVESTIGATION OF CHIEF BESSER

Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Investigate Charges

To the Hon the Common Council of the City of Portland:

Your special committee appointed by resolution adopted at the regular meeting of your body held on August 21, 1878 to investigate the accounts of the chief of police the manner in which the delinquent assessment rolls in the hands of said chief have been kept the moneys account rendered by him, etc, would respectfully beg leave to submit the following as their report

The committee being authorized by the terms of the resolution adopted "to send for and examine persons and papers and to examine witnesses on any of the points involved, and to employ a competent accountant to assist in such examination," after careful consideration concluded to employ E. I. Durham the auditor and clerk for such purpose, the meanwhile procuring other aid in his office to enable him to give his entire attention to the examination) and your committee feel that it is but simple justice to Mr Durham to state that they have been relieved from much labor through his careful examination into the books and accounts of the chief of police

The testimony taken in this investigation is herewith submitted to your hon body for examination and consideration

The committee have experienced considerable difficulty in their investigations and find that an examination of the character under consideration is no simple task The committee have also labored under the disadvantage of not being full as during the greater part of the examination the chairman was absent from the city and the committee was deprived of his assistance

So far as the accounts and books of the chief of police are concerned the committee can do no better than to adopt the report of the clerk Mr Durham, which was made after careful examination and comparison with the books and quarterly reports of the police judge Mr Durham's report accompanies this report and is made part hereof

It appears from such report that the amount of delinquent taxes collected by the chief of police on the roll of 1878 was.......... $3,204 63

The amount paid by him to the city treasurer prior to the appointment of this committee was.......... 2400 00

Leaving a balance of.......... $ 804 63

This balance of $804 63 was on September 2 1878, paid by the chief of police to the city treasurer but not until the amount had been ascertained and determined by your committee and the chief notified that such balance must be paid

This sum of $3,204 63 delinquent taxes was collected in various sums from the 1st day of April up to about the 1st day of July 1878 and a large amount of this money has remained in the hands of the chief of police for a much greater time than the city charter authorizes Sec 170 provides "he (the chief of police) must collect all delinquent taxes and assessments when required by warrant, and pay the same to the city treasurer monthly" Your committee would recommend to the council that it would be well for the committee on health and police to examine monthly into the accounts and affairs of the chief of police and require all moneys belonging to the city to be paid to the city treasurer at the end of each month It would also in this connection recommend that the committee on health and police carefully examine the monthly accounts of the chief of police regarding prisoners, and that they be directed to devise some plan more beneficial to the interest of the city than the present one The present system is very expensive and detrimental to the interests of the city large sums of money being paid monthly to the chief of police ostensibly for board of prisoners.

The delinquent assessment rolls in the hands of the chief of police have been kept without crediting thereon the delinquent taxes collected by him but have been kept in a separate book provided by the chief of police. At the request of your committee the roll has since been properly credited with all moneys collected as delinquent taxes The chief of police has also collected a large amount of a number of licenses since he has occupied the office which, until recently, has not been paid into the city treasury. The amount ascertained by your committee to be so collected is $115 which, since this investigation has commenced was paid by the chief into the city treasury A detailed statement of the parties who paid these licenses the amount paid and the date of payment, as near as could be ascertained, as well as the date when the same was paid over by the chief of police, accompanies this report.

The committee would make the same recommendation in this respect as they have regarding the collection of delinquent taxes. There has also been collected by the chief of police from M B Wallace pound master at divers times and in various sums, $55 18 belonging to the city of Portland out of this sum he is entitled to a credit of $26 40 refunded to Chas McGinn under a resolution of the council, which would leave in the hands of the chief of police unaccounted for the sum of $28 78. This fund is derived from the net proceeds of the sale of estrays and impounded cattle.

The committee find that there still remains unaccounted for the following sums

Fees of chief in state cases	$143 63
Error in footing fines Nov 1877	10 00
Amount received from M. B Wallace	28 78
Making total of..........	$182 41

This sum should be paid into the city treasury by the chief of police, and your committee would recommend that measures be taken at once to collect the same

The testimony taken in this matter has been of a mixed character that in regard to the books and accounts of the chief of police and the amount of delinquent taxes and licenses collected &c. upon the property of which the committee are all agreed; and then, again, the testimony has taken a very wide range, touching upon matters and subjects upon which a minority of your committee thinks neither the council nor this committee had any right to examine into

Upon further consideration your committee have not reached the same conclusion and have therefore made no report upon this subject.

In conclusion, your committee would state that they do not consider that their labors have all been in vain. Since this investigation has commenced there has been paid into the city treasury by the chief of police the following sums

Delinquent taxes..........	$804 63
Fees of chief of police in state cases..........	147 48
Licenses collected by chief	250 00
Total..........	$1,202 11

Respectfully, JOSEPH SIMON, F OPITZ Committee

Oct 16 1878.

PORTLAND, September, 1878

To Jos. Simon Noah Lambert and F Opitz—Gentlemen In obedience to your request I have made an examination of the accounts and books of the chief of police, commencing with July, 1877, and ending 30th June, 1878, and herewith submit to you my report

BOARD ACCOUNT.

The first account examined by me was the account for board of prisoners during the year ending 30th June, 1878. I have carefully examined the same and compared the accounts rendered with the record kept in the office of the board of police commissioners, and find the same correct

FINES IN CITY AND STATE CASES

I examined the record showing the amount of fines collected in both city and state cases I find that the amount of fines collected during each month has been paid monthly to the police judge and by him paid (quarterly) to the city treasurer There is a discrepancy between the amount collected as shown by this record and the amount paid to the treasurer, which discrepancy is accounted for by the police judge in this manner Occasionally a party is arrested and fined and allowed to go on his own promise to pay, or on the promise of some other party to be responsible for the payment of the fine. In this way the fines are, in some cases not collected until the next quarter and appear in the next quarterly report On examining the report of the police judge for the quarter ending 30th September 1878 I find that $10 of this amount has been paid, leaving only a small amount which in all probability will be paid and reported in the next quarterly report. There is an error in footing the amount of fines collected for the month of November 1877 amounting to $10, the amount paid to the judge being $10 less than the amount collected.

FEES OF CHIEF OF POLICE IN STATE CASES.

For the purpose of ascertaining the amounts of fees in state cases due the chief of police I have taken the several quarterly reports of the police judge for the year ending 30th June 1878

The amount of fees paid to the judge and by him paid to the treasurer is	$95 2
The amount unpaid and to be paid by the county of Multnomah is..........	691 96
Total..........	$788 1

Of which amount there has been paid into the city treasury the sum of $497 10, leaving unaccounted for the sum of $291 11

DELINQUENT TAXES

The only means of ascertaining the amount of delinquent taxes collected on the roll for the year 1878 was from the stubs of receipts issued The amount as shown by these stubs is.......... $3,204 63

Amount paid the treasurer is.......... 2400 00

Leaving unpaid the sum of.......... $804 63

BAIL.

Having been requested by you to examine and report the amount of bail deposited and the disposition of the same, I would say that the only record kept is the book of arrests (except where the bail is forfeited). The disposition of the surplus over and above the fines ... the fine is shown by a column headed "... when returned," with the amount ... bail ... is returned. There is no receipt taken consequently I am unable to make a more definite report of the disposition of money deposited in this way Where a party is fined the full amount of the deposit the amount carried into the record of fines and marked there as being forfeited

SUMMARY.

The following is a summary of the several amounts unaccounted for

Error in footing fines Nov 1877	$10 00
Fees of chief in state cases	... 11
Delinquent taxes	804 63
Total	$1,10...

Since the commencement of my examination the chief of police has paid into the city treasurer the full amount due on account of delinquent taxes $804 63 and on account of his fees in state cases he has paid the sum of $147 48

Respectfully submitted

E I DURHAM

PORTLAND Oct 16 1878

To the Mayor and Members of the Common Council of the City of Portland

GENTLEMEN—At a meeting of the common council of the city of Portland held on the 21st of last August, the mayor with your approval appointed a committee consisting of Joseph Simon (chairman) F Opitz and myself to investigate the accounts of the Chief of Police and the general workings of the Police Department As one of that committee permit me to say that where a disbursement of public funds has been made to further a purpose of this kind it always has been and still is my opinion that a public return should be made showing the results obtained and the conclusions attained To carry out this opinion more fully than can be done by subscribing to the wish of the majority is the object of the ensuing minority report The testimony adduced relates principally to Mr Connell chairman of the board of police commissioners and Lorenz Besser chief of police The conduct and doings of the former in his official position cannot be more faithfully depicted than by the testimony of undisputed and reliable witnesses

C P Fearon testified in substance as follows—A month or so after I went on the police force I went into Thos Connell's office to get some money changed He told me it cost a great deal to carry on the election this was in 1877 he said it would be no more than right for us to put up $50, when I came around the next time Thomas commenced talking about the matter and he told me would not take anything less than $25 and thereupon I told him that I had some debts to pay, and I said you can have your father discharge me I will not give you a cent, I was discharged four or five months after this Mr Connell the police commissioner, come to me two or three weeks before election and said You will help us in election? to which I replied I was working for the public and did not think it would be right to take any part in the election He then said "We put you on to help us through in regard to election—to help the republican party" Mr Connell the police commissioner came to me and wanted me to get Mr Riley (the Public Commissioner) drunk and drug him, and drag him down to jail, and to bring charges against him I answered him so short that he said no more about it This conversation was on Second street near Oak The same proposition was made to Mr Howard, who published it in the Standard After the election was over and M Taylor was elected, I was discharged I was discharged for doing what I was told to do by Besser I came to the office the day after election, and Besser said he would have to take my star I was discharged without any investigation or trial

G W Howard testified that Connell, the police commissioner, said, If you can get him (meaning Riley) into Joe Perry's and get him to put something into his bitters that will make him sick, and we will cure him I said I did not like to dope anybody I said it might take a little means to get Perry to do such a thing and that I had no money to spare for any such purpose He said go ahead Howard, and attend to it and it shan't cost you anything, as much as to say he would make it all right I made no reply, except to say that I would see about it I never paid anything for getting my appointment Tom Connell said once that he had been to a good deal of trouble and had never seen anything for it I told him that I had made my beat what it was and didn't propose to buy it.

J B Reynolds testified—know Connell the police commissioner He told me about the first of January, there would be some other appointments made, and said for me to call on his son Thomas, and whatever arrangement I could make with him would be satisfactory I took this to mean that I would have to show cause if I got any appointment I did not call on his son Thomas This talk took place at the corner of Washington and First streets

Eli Idorill testified—the evening before the democratic primaries Thos. Connell came to me and talked about who would be nominated for commissioner I named several gentlemen, he named Mr. Peter Taylor I told him I know but little about him, but didn't think he was just the man for the place He then said that if he (Taylor) got the nomination and I would support him he (Connell) would see that I got a position as captain of police

C I Belcher testified I went to Thos Connell and tried to get him to use his influence with his father to keep Watson and Gritzmacher on the force, he told me that he had been to a good deal of trouble on my account, and that one hundred dollars would not more than pay him for the trouble and money he had expended I told Watson and Gritzmacher of this and the matter was dropped. There were no charges against them when they were discharged. It is difficult to conceive how the official record of the chief of police and the character of his associates can be more plainly shown than by the testimony of those whose standing in the community and means of information give weight to what they uttered on the witness stand

Ned Parker testified—I sell occasionally, by public outcry on the street corner, I sell pens on these occasions, I have received no license to sell from any one, nor has it been demanded of me, I know Besser and have talked with him some, a police officer asked me for a license I showed him a permit from Mr Besser authorizing me to sell for fifteen days

Joseph Bachman testified—I receive all licenses, I issue a receipt and the auditor issues a license, I have been here 21 years, and am pretty well acquainted; I am city treasurer, there are a number of persons here who ought to pay license but do not there are a number of wagons running without license, I can't say how many; Corbitt & Macleay ought to pay for a coal oil license for last quarter, and J McCracken & Co I think, ought to have paid. There are some persons that ought to pay for storing powder that do not

C M Rour testified—I have a horse and wagon. In July 1878, Besser came and told me my license was out; I paid him $6 up to Oct 1; he gave me no receipt, said he would send it by a policeman, but never did

R. Weeks testified—I have paid Besser $6, my license for running horse and wagon up to Jan 1, 1878, I got no receipt for it.

A. Ferera testified—Use horse and wagon; paid Besser for license of Aug 6th, $6, he said he would send me a receipt but never did

A LeGrand testified—Use horse and wagon, paid Besser my license up to October 1st, $3, he gave me no receipt.

G Henderson testified—Have been a grocer for ten months, have a delivery wagon, I paid Besser $3 for first quarter and $3 for last quarter, got no receipt for last payment

H A. Packard testified—Am a grocer; have a delivery wagon and horse, paid Besser $3 for license, two or three weeks ago, to September 30, 1878

W H Harris testified—I paid Besser license for horse and wagon to January 13 1879 $6, got no receipt.

F X Aurr testified I am a gunsmith; have no license for the sale of gunpowder for current quarter paid Besser $5 for license some time ago but have never received any receipt

W G Beck testified—Paid Besser $5 for the sale of gunpowder for the current quarter, but have not received license or receipt since

K Sutter testified—Paid Besser $60 for license, but got no receipt or license, and he promised to bring license to me.

J H Jones testified—Besser came to me about the middle of July and told me I owed $10 for license, after telling him I had not been treated right by the council, he then told me that if I would pay him $5 for present quarter he would let the other go, and that I would get even in that way, he said he would send me a receipt in a day or two, but have not received license or receipt.

Theo. Carlton testified—Am in liquor business, my barkeeper paid Besser on July 24, 1878, $35 for liquor license and billiard table for quarter ending Sept, 30, 1878; took receipt, but have not received license since

John F O'Shea testified—Have horse and wagon which I use in my business and have no license for current quarter but have paid Besser $3 for it.

James W King testified—Have horse and wagon in my business and have had no license for last two quarters, paid Besser on May 16 1878, $3, but received no license or receipt

H S Allen testified—I am acquainted with the character of men that frequent the office of Chief of Police Besser, several of these have the reputation of being gamblers, vagrants and petty larceny thieves. Besser once loaned a pair of handcuffs out of the office and a pistol belonging to Capt Belcher to a vagrant after he knew we had locked him up on that charge and turned him out before trial; Besser released a number of prisoners before their time was out. Al Caldwell alias Al White, who was interested in the robbery at Salem, and who lives in a house of ill-fame, was frequently in the office with the chief; the chief used to draw the city's money paid in for fines, etc, and did not refund, as he should have done, at the end of the month, with the exception of two or three times during the 13 months I was there, and I often had to put in money out of my own pocket in order to settle with Judge Adams promptly One month I had to raise $75 on my own note to pay Besser's delinquency The night Murphy shot Tilden I was on duty in the office, and I know that Besser was notified of the shooting, the next day I heard Besser say that Jim Burnham and some of the boys said they would have Murphy there when wanted, that they did not want him to be put in jail. My opinion is that if Besser had acted ... Murphy ... across the ... city and ... he prepared a room in the upper story for him and I prepared a cell for his reception After Besser arrived the prisoner was allowed to go about the streets and was not put in jail before the preliminary examination Laura Layden for drunk and disorderly was fined and was released by order of the chief before the sentence had been served but she never paid her fine I know of it On several occasions men were released by order of Besser to prevent going to pay the fine

C W Howard testified—I know that Besser was very sociable with gamblers Besser told me before election that if I worked as he wanted me to on election day I could stay on the police force He then said, if you get your man elected you can stay If not you will be discharged He then said he wanted me to work for Mr Harris and to vote for him That conversation took place on Saturday before the city election

Mr Gray testified—I found quite a number of saloons running without license ... saloons Oneof the saloons held Besser's receipt for part of his license

J H Mourdante testified In a case in the circuit court tried some time ago and in which I was witness some prominent men were questioned as to Besser's reputation for truth and veracity The general opinion was that Besser's reputation was not good

P I Belcher testified—I know of several persons serving out a sentence in the city jail who were discharged before the expiration of their sentence One was Ned Coleman here was also another man who had been running with Besser some time and we thought him to be a bad person so I pulled him for vagrancy The next morning before Besser came down to the office he made some pretty hard remarks about the chief He said that Besser had been playing poker and that unless he (Besser) let him out he would show him up When Besser came down I told him what this man had said, when he told me to bring him out so that he could see him I did so and after they had talked awhile Besser gave orders to release him A great many gamblers were in the habit of calling to see the chief What their business was I don't know Besser gave an order at one time in regarding to gambling going on around bar rooms, telling those interested to keep out of sight

We now give a synopsis of the report sent to us by E I Durham auditor and clerk showing the delinquencies of the police department

Error in footing fine Nov 1877	$ 10 00
Fees of chief in state cases	791 11
Delinquent taxes	804 63

Since the commencement of my examination the chief of police has paid into the city treasury the full amount due on account of delinquent taxes $801 63

And on account of his fees in state cases he has paid 147 48

I have now copiously quoted from the testimony taken in this matter and although I dislike the task of criticising officials yet this is the only avenue through which the defects in our police department can be brought to light and especially there is no better way to ventilate that which affords ample means or irregularities but little for detection Any part of a municipal corporation so constructed is fraught with injustice to the public, and the sooner it is made known the sooner those who would wreck the city affairs will be shorn of the power to reap a harvest at the public expense As we judge a man by his record so we must judge the police department by its record, which bears to say the least, internal evidence of weakness and inefficiency The books have been improperly kept, money which should have been paid to the city has been borrowed by the chief before reaching its proper repository prisoners have been discharged without authority of law, and money belonging to the city remains unpaid Where wrongs like these have been committed and are likely to be repeated, a preventive step should be taken The people have undertaken to make our police department a success, even have gone into the churches for members of the board of police commissioners, but, with all this guarded action it has proven a failure, a drain on the people without a chance for a beneficial return Under the circumstances it is but meet to say that those parts of the city charter relating to the election and duties of police commissioners and the organization of our police force, should be so amended as to benefit the citizens of Portland

Respectfully submitted,

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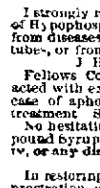
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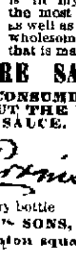
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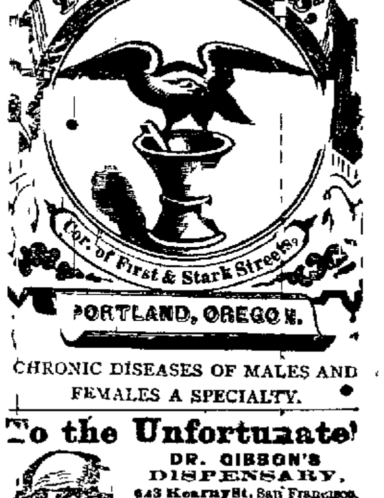
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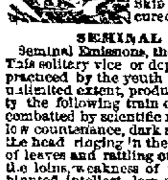
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The amount of capital a loanab e funds is very co portant inqu ry from borr the end of the year there i of wholesale merchants to their country customers which rem ttances are m ing It is reported that doing a great deal more t year a fact which is due the grain market it hav pressed that farmers did could not square up with t was unable to meet his o sale merchant.

With much regret we le N TenBosch & Co of San years have done a very l ness Through their s activity they managed in petitors to get the confider Oregon houses who alway them with firm offers to Their suspension is due failures in England and C were involved They m but more failures came number of high charter and Oregon being throw firm we are informed o and it is said neither in t falls on shipowners abr learn from reliable autho wise affects the pecuniary Bosch who is doing busin chant in this city on hi commended himself to me for his integrity, energy behalf

In the produce market gree of activity and in so in need of grain and flou paid an advance of 2½ ce above our last quotations little if any higher than a ers are generally 5 to 10 c of shippers but occasion ed the range being $1 62 mill feed are in fair de Provisions of choice qual full rates Dairy produc and for eggs the market cient supply to meet the is abundant and prices i unchanged

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Oats—Good to choice f choice to extra choice f market better supplied

Corn—Dull

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THE AFGHAN [illegible]

The fact that the British empire is engaged in war with a barbarous people on the north western frontier of India is a matter which would not in itself attract much attention or be deemed of very great importance but when it is observed that the war is simply a result of jealousy and rivalry between two great military powers and is very likely to lead to a conflict whose effects will be felt throughout the world the affair becomes portentous and attracts the attention of mankind That the English government is anxious to throw upon Russia the blame of the Afghan war foreseeing to what it is likely to lead and wishing to conciliate the judgment of mankind, is apparent from the color of the dispatches all of which come through English channels This rupture with the ameer is simply the result of a diplomatic contest for his favor between Great Britain and Russia The latter has obtained the ascendency with him and the former makes war not because the ameer has committed any overt act to justify it but solely for the reason that England justly fears that Russia within a few years may make Afghanistan a camping ground in the march of her colossal military power upon India The conquest of Khiva a few years ago brought Russia to the borders of the Afghanistan territory which now alone intervenes between the Russian military outposts and Britain's Indian empire This explains why the British cabinet has been so extremely anxious to establish Afghanistan as a strong independent state on India's northwestern frontier and to guarantee its independence against Russian influence and aggression Failing in the effort to forestall Russian intrigue and influence in this way, and finding that the ameer was tending to a state of vassalage to Russia Great Britain declares war, and her forces move into the Afghan territory

These events show how greatly England is in dread of the advancing power of Russia For many years she has jealously watched the Muscovite in his designs upon Turkey and has fought one great war and taken the risk of another to thwart them Yet the danger in that quarter is as great as ever Russia occupies all the strategic positions in Turkey, and almost certainly is preparing to find pretexts for holding them, even against the conditions of the Berlin treaty so that it is becoming apparent she will never relinquish her hold upon Turkey unless she is expelled by force and this England must eventually undertake or leave the prize to the grasp of the only nation whose policy and power she has reason to fear But there must now be resistance to Russia's advance in another quarter She must be prevented from getting into a position which would enable her to strike a dangerous and perhaps deadly blow at British empire in India The movement against the ameer only anticipates the Russian attack through that gateway to India It is now to be seen whether the czar will support his interest and influence with the ameer by lending him assistance against the British invasion and so precipitate the general war which is threatened by any one of the many circumstances of an extremely complicated situation England cannot compete with Russia in diplomacy with those barbarous nations There is a kind of natural affinity between them which repels the higher civilization Beaten in her diplomacy, it remains for Britain to try the fortune of arms

But the Afghans are no contemptible foe The British have essayed them hitherto and found them active, resolute and warlike. Through various pretexts growing out of internal dissensions among the Afghan princes the British governor general of India in 1838 declared war and invaded the country After great losses his forces took possession of the deserted city of Cabul He attempted to restore his protege, Shud Shah, to the throne, but resistance became general and the British were compelled to leave the country The retreating army was utterly annihilated but another force returned and for several years the British supported their allies and finally concluded a peace Civil wars have from time to time been renewed, but at last the pacification of the Afghan empire was effected under the present potentate Shere Ali, who owes his success chiefly to subsidies in money and arms furnished by England which hoped to find in him a trustworthy ally to check the Russian advance in Central Asia Recognition of Shere Ali by Great Britain in 1863 produced a great sensation both in Persia and Russia and the latter for a time favored the pretensions of his rival, Abdul Rahman and paid him a yearly subsidy But more recently Russia has found a way of approach to Shere Ali, has triumphed over British influence with him, and now has drawn him into war against the power to which he owes his fortune and his throne

The Afghan territory embraces about 250 000 square miles or nearly three times the area of Oregon The population is supposed to number five millions They belong to the great group generalized under the name of Indo-European races, and many peculiarities of language developed through the progress of modern philological science indicate that their country was the original cradle of the races now included under this designation The Afghans are essentially a barbarous race for trade and industry they have no taste their element is war, and if they are well supplied with arms by Russia and organized by Russian officers the British expedition will be no mere parade for conquest

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

One of the most insidious and dangerous forms in which the mania for "absolute money" has presented itself is the demand that greenbacks be substituted for national bank notes. This is a proposition which is dangerous because it contains some elements of plausibility, whereas most of the other demands of the inflation sts are so absurd that they defeat their own purpose The idea is propagated that there is immense profit to the banks in the issue of notes and it is further urged that substitution of greenbacks for these notes would save to the people the annual interest amounting to $1[illegible] 000 000 now paid on the bonds deposited to secure the bank circulation In the first place it is shown by official reports through the comptroller of the currency that the profits of circulation are nothing like what political orators assume The truth is that the circulation of these banks about which so much nonsense has been uttered is so little profitable that they are constantly abandoning it After the payment of their nefarious taxes the profits on circulation are scarcely worth considering The comptroller estimates that not more than 100 per cent provided they can keep their whole available circulation constantly lent As to saving of interest on the bonds deposited to secure circulation the proposition is crude and impracticable These bonds are just like other bonds Government may redeem them when due but it cannot force holders to take greenbacks for them The proposition simply is to save interest by requiring the holder of these bonds to lend their money to government without interest and without any definite promise of repayment It has been demonstrated by our own experience that of all ways of borrowing money which government has ever attempted that of issuing irredeemable non interest bearing notes is most expensive and most wasteful Nominally the people have paid no interest on greenbacks issued as a forced loan to carry on the war but they have actually paid a tremendous interest in their depreciation which was simply the discount on the promissory notes of the government arising in consequence of the remoteness of the prospect of their redemption But by adherence to a steady policy looking to redemption the greenback at last has become about as good as gold Yet it is plain that resumption could not be maintained with any large addition to their volume The national bank notes are kept to par with greenbacks by the requirement that the banks must redeem them in greenbacks but an addition of above three hundred millions to the greenback circulation would simply be inflation to that extent and necessarily would cause an indefinite postponement of resumption Besides the note of the national bank is an evidence of actual capital behind it in the shape of an interest bearing bond and bank stock while the greenback is an evidence simply of debt—that is of lack of capital on the part of government and its value depends solely on the ability and willingness of government to redeem it Withdraw the national bank notes and emit greenbacks in equal value and we have the whole problem of inflation and resumption to solve again

It would be something novel if the next great war in which the United States should engage would grow out of an international dispute that has its origin in the Sand question Yet this is primarily the question involved in Mr Evarts' contention with Lord Salisbury The American complaint that having paid England $5,500 000 for fishing privileges on the New Foundland coast our fishermen are restrained by the local provincial laws from fishing on Sundays and other stated times, and are thereby defrauded of the right for which their country paid Great Britain

Referring to what THE OREGONIAN has said about the Gabble fraud the Yamhill *Reporter* remarks that it has been understood that Mr Hill did take part in the argument in favor of the Cronin college for a stated sum as an attorney while at the same time for a stated sum as editor of THE OREGONIAN he advocated the contra side of the question Mr Hill not only took no part in the argument in favor of the Cronin college, but was no nearer the Cronin college and the Gabble transaction than Portland is to Salem

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE [illegible] between the [illegible] doing business as Architects under the name of [illegible] Krumbein is this day dissolved by mutual [illegible]

W H WILLIAMS

JUSTUS KRUMBEIN

Portland Oct 31 1878

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GOLD MEDAL

has been awarded at the Paris [illegible] of 1878 to

[illegible]

for their best Six-Cord Spool Cotton, [illegible] firming the estimate placed upon their Goods at all the World's [illegible] that at London, 1862, [illegible] Exposition of 1876, where [illegible] ploma for "SUPERIOR STRENGTH AND EXCELLENT QUALITY "

The Second Prize of a Silver [illegible] taken by the Willimantic Linen [illegible] which claims to be the special [illegible] of American industry, and which [illegible] tensively advertised a Grand Prize

NO GRAND PRIZE

were awarded for Spool Cotton

PARIS.

Messrs J. & P. Coats have established at Pawtucket, R. I., the largest Spool Cotton Mills in the United States Every process of manufacture, from the raw cotton to the finished spool, is conducted there Their American-made Spool Cotton [illegible] the award at the Centennial, and [illegible] they have never claimed special [illegible] their American-made Spool Cotton [illegible] that manufactured in their [illegible] we have the satisfaction of [illegible] that they have so identified [illegible] with this country, that

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REPORT OF THE CHI[illegible] print the report [illegible] by the common council [illegible] by the chief of police [illegible] sented relative to what [illegible] more than mere irregul[illegible] port of the [illegible] have all been corrected [illegible] money paid in We pri[illegible] ever in order to let the [illegible] the statement [illegible] have been paid to the [illegible] were given [illegible] amination shows that th[illegible] ore to the city treasure[illegible] last

RUNAWAY —[illegible] day attached to the [illegible] wago[illegible] who [illegible] on the macada[illegible] White House ran away down First street at a fu[illegible] ing Yamhill [illegible] driver was unable to che[illegible] horse and on reaching [illegible] out and ran over He [illegible] but fortunately no bones getting rid of the driver some distance [illegible] was [illegible] damage [illegible] to the [illegible] able to ascertain the nam[illegible] exact nature and extent [illegible]

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE — [illegible] superintendent of public [illegible] [illegible] teache[illegible] [illegible] judicial district [illegible] mencing Monday Dece[illegible] continue from day to day [illegible] be completed The pro[illegible] in a few days [illegible] educators explaining the ing the various branch[illegible] good music will make t[illegible] antly All educators ar[illegible] but important to come [illegible] the education[illegible] state

UNION MEETING —A [illegible] meeting will be held in the Taylor street Metho[illegible] evening beginning at [illegible] flow meeting will be [illegible] Brief sermons will be pr[illegible] audience room and the v[illegible] lately after inquiry meetin[illegible] no one stay away for fea[illegible] comfortable sittings can [illegible] 1,200 persons Come and [illegible] tered friends

FOR MANSLAUGHTER —T[illegible] N J Hamel under Indict[illegible] of manslaughter was on the state circuit court T[illegible] have been empaneled in Shelby Leander Quivey Edgar C Morse C H [illegible] Gademee Jas Menzies [illegible] Henry Dierdorff C Barre[illegible] er All the testimony wa[illegible] adjournment last evenin[illegible] the case will be argued

ENGINE TESTED —Yester[illegible] T Everson agent for the [illegible] fire engine in Oregon and [illegible] tory tested the engine that Tiger No 5 in the presence [illegible] sioner and several of the and water of the council a[illegible] raised steam enough in [illegible] throw a stream from a 1[illegible] tance of 201 feet from a[illegible] feet and from a [illegible] inch noz[illegible]

LODGE INSTITUTED —H C[illegible] W[illegible] instituted Charity Lo[illegible] W at McMinnville, on t[illegible] the following officers B [illegible] W Bruce McIlraith M [illegible] G P W G Henderson [illegible] G Rasmus Nelson Reco[illegible] ton F W J Simonds Reasoner I W G W J[illegible] Augur M D I r Physicia[illegible]

RESIGNED—ACC[illegible] who for some time has fil[illegible] and satisfactorily the pos[illegible] in THE OREGONIAN office resignation and will acce[illegible] head bookkeeper in the we[illegible] Newbury Chapman & Co very competent and experi[illegible] and a gentleman of the hi[illegible] tegrity

PORTLAND SEAMEN'S FRI[illegible] tertainment [illegible] board [illegible] will [illegible] at 2 P M on board the lying at Smith's wharf street The captain and of[illegible] the vessel have made eve[illegible] the comfort and accommod[illegible] are all cordially invit[illegible]

GAVE WAY —The dam [illegible] at the salmon hatching ho[illegible] broke the other day and half of [illegible] had to b[illegible] Clackamas for their suppl[illegible] repairs are [illegible] It is [illegible] and the rise in the river is h[illegible] way

THE F[illegible]ARO —This is [illegible] amusement paper which m[illegible] last evening It is issued [illegible] of the Fyro Publishing [illegible] typographical work is bein[illegible] Schwab & Anderson The [illegible] sents a very neat appearanc[illegible]

LETTER LIST The follow[illegible] mailed for at the expre[illegible] Linder John B [illegible] H A [illegible] Deisy H [illegible] W H [illegible] R W Richards [illegible] M B S[illegible] bugg

OPEN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY [illegible] tions at the open temperan[illegible] hall of the Y M C associa[illegible] As usual all are invited [illegible] mence promptly at 7½

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Administratrix of said Estate

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[DISSO]LUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.
[THE P]ARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned doing business under the firm name of ... is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
W H WILLIAMS
JUSTUS KRUMBEIN
[Portlan]d Oct 31 1878

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[G]OLD MEDAL
[W]as awarded at the Paris Exposition of 1878 to
J. & P. COATS,
[for their] best Six-Cord Spool Cotton con[firming] the estimate placed upon their [goods] at all the World's Expositions, from London, 1862, to the Centennial [Exhibit]ion of 1876, where they took a diploma for "SUPERIOR STRENGTH AND EXCELLENT QUALITY."

[The] Grand Prize of a Silver Medal was [awarded] the Willimantic Linen Company [who cl]aims to be the special champion of American industry, and which has advertised a Grand Prize at Paris.

GRAND PRIZES
[A]warded for Spool Cotton at PARIS.

J. & P. Coats have established in [Pawtuck]et, R. I., the largest Spool Cotton [Mill in t]he United States Every process of manufacture, from the raw cotton to the finished spool, is conducted there. [The Am]erican-made Spool Cotton took [the awar]d, at the Centennial, and while [they hav]e never claimed special merit for [their Am]erican-made Spool Cotton over [that m]anufactured in their Scotch Mills, [they ha]ve the satisfaction of announcing [that the]y have so identified themselves [with this] country, that

[AMER]ICA, as represented [by J.] & P. COATS is still [AHEAD] in Spool Cotton.

[AUCH]INCLOSS BROTHERS,
[S]ole Agents in New York for J. & P COATS.

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[AG]ENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.
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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING NOV 23 1878

CITY.

BREAK DOWN —From the Oregon City paper it is learned that a few days ago the main shaft in the weaving room of the woolen mills, which runs through the whole length of the factory, furnishing motive power for the weaving department, snapping in twain the belting connecting it with the large pulley, the wheel fell to the floor but down near the wheel fell to the floor became entangled in the shafting and pulleys underneath, and before the mill could be shut down the large pulley connecting with the water wheel was entirely destroyed The damage was such that it took a week for repairs. A new shaft has been substituted for the old one, which perhaps was not as sound as it ought to have been, having passed through the fire that burnt the mills a few years ago. Another large pulley came up from Portland, and again everything is in better order than before the smash up The hands have been idle, during repairs taking a week's vacation, but now all are busy again and the din of the machinery delights the ear of the passer by as usual

REPORT ON THE CHIEF OF POLICE.—We publish the report of the investigation ordered by the common council of the management of the chief of police. The objections presented relate to what appears to be nothing more than mere irregularities which the report of the auditor and committee indicate have all been corrected and adjusted and the money paid in We print the reports however, in order to let the public see just what the statements are. As to the licenses said to have been paid to the chief for which no receipts were given, it is proper to add that examination shows that the amounts were paid over to the city treasurer on the 30th August last.

RUNAWAY —Yesterday morning the horse attached to the milkwagon of Mr Abernethy, who lives on the macadamized road near the White House, ran away The animal came down Fifth street at a furious rate and reach[ing] Yamhill, started up that street The driver was unable to check the speed of the horse and on reaching Fifth he was thrown out and run over. He was severely bruised but fortunately no bones were fractured On getting rid of the driver, the animal ran on some distance and was stopped No serious damage resulted to the vehicle We were not able to ascertain the name of the driver or the exact nature and extent of his injuries

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE —Prof L J Powell superintendent of public instruction, has decided to hold a teachers' institute in the fourth judicial district, at Oregon City, commencing Monday, December 30th and to continue from day to day until business shall be completed. The programme will appear in a few days. Essays and discussions by live educators, explaining their method of teaching the various branches, interspersed with good music, will make the time pass pleasantly All educators are not only solicited but importuned, to come and add their mite in shaping the educational interests of the state.

UNION MEETING.—A union gospel mass meeting will be held in the audience room of the Taylor street Methodist church Sunday evening, beginning at 7.30 o clock An overflow meeting will be held in the vestry and sermons will be preached in both the audience room and the vestry, and immediately after inquiry meetings will be held Let no one stay away for fear of want of room as comfortable sittings can be found for at least 1,200 persons. Come and bring your unconverted friends.

THE MANSLAUGHTER —The case of State vs J Hamel, under indictment for the crime of manslaughter, was on trial yesterday in the circuit court The following jurors were empaneled in this case A D ..., Leander Quivey, G Adams J M ..., C. Morse, C H Meussdorffer, Wm ..., Jas. Menzies, Sr, Henry Lame, ... Dierdorff C Barrell, John P Feasch ... All the testimony was in at the hour of adjournment last evening This morning it will be argued

ENGINE TESTED —Yesterday afternoon W. ..., agent for the Amoskeag steam engine in Oregon and Washington territory, tested the engine that was purchased for Engine No. 5 in the presence of the chief engineer, several of the committee on fire and water of the council, and from cold water raised steam enough in eight minutes to throw a stream from a 1½ inch nozzle a distance of 201 feet from an inch nozzle 208 feet, and from a ⅞ inch nozzle 213 feet

LODGE INSTITUTED —H G Oliver, D S M, instituted Charity Lodge, No 7 A O U W, at Brownsville, on the 20th inst, with the following officers B F Hartman, P M, ... Bruce McIlraish, M W, J T Augur ... W G Henderson O, John P Turney, ... Rasmus Nelson, Recorder, C D John... F W I Simonds Receiver Henry ... Reasoner I, W W Jones, O W, J F Augur M D, Ex Physician

RESIGNED—ACCEPTED —Mr T Fairleigh, who for some time has filled very efficiently and satisfactorily the position of accountant in THE OREGONIAN office, has tendered his resignation, and will accept the position of ... and bookkeeper in the well known house of ... Chapman & Co. Mr Fairleigh is a very competent and experienced accountant and a gentleman of the highest business integrity.

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY —The ... ship board service will be held to morrow at 3 P. M on board the ship *Castlock* now lying at Smith's wharf, foot of Madison street. The captain and officers of this beautiful vessel have made every preparation for the comfort and accommodation of worship... All are cordially invited

FISHWAY —The dam across Clear creek at the salmon-hatching house in Clackamas broke the other day and a million and a half of little fish had to be anchored in the ... for their supply of water until repairs are made. It is understood that a sudden rise in the river is likely to take them away.

LE FIGARO —This is the title of a little amusement paper which made its appearance last evening. It is issued under the auspices of the Figaro Publishing Company, and the typographical work is being done by Messrs ... & Anderson The little paper presents a very neat appearance

LETTER LIST —The following letters remain uncalled for at the express office A F Enders, John Burke, H A Durno, Mrs L F ..., ... B Hirsch W H Howard A Levy, ... W Richardson, M. B. Smith, Thomas H ...

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY —Usual attractive gospel temperance meeting at the hall of the Y M C association this evening. As usual, all are invited Exercises commence promptly at 7½.

... having opened a saloon in East Portland Park, will at all times be well supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The best Beer in the market at 5c per glass. Call and be refreshed

... will find Manciet & Co at the St Charles restaurant, which is widely known

AMUSEMENTS

GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL —Prof Plummer gave one of his unique and pleasing entertainments last evening at the above named hall. Owing to the number of counter attractions elsewhere, the attendance was not so large as the acknowledged ability of the professor deserved that it should have been Mr Plummer has not grown rusty during recess and in his usual inimitable style kept his audience convulsed with merriment or melted to tears according to his humor and the nature of the piece Selection were given from Shakespeare, Longfellow Mark Twain Bret Harte and others concluding with The Hard Shell Baptist

MAN AND WIFE —This very interesting drama was presented last evening at New Market theater to a large house Mr Mayo as Geoffrey Delamayne gave a powerful impersonation of the smooth cunning and heartless villain One does not often witness finer or more artistic acting on the stage than was presented last evening by Mr Mayo The support was excellent The following is the cast Sir Patrick Lundy Mr J H Lund...; Bishopriggs Mr J M Ward Arnold Brinkworth Mr A C Sutherland; Julius Delamayne Mr Chas Allen Mr Moy Mr P J Wyle Perry Mr F C White Capt Mewenden Mr I Francour Simpson Mr T V Stuart 'Groom Mr H Deaves, Annie Sylvester Miss Jean Clara Walters Blanche Miss Georgie Woodthorpe Hester Dethridge Miss Lottie Wade Lad Lundy Miss Florence Kent Martha, Mrs Mc Clellan Mrs Delamar Miss Ila Allen Time and space forbid particularization All did remarkably well and especially worthy of complimentary mention was Miss Walter's Annie Sylvester Man and Wife will be repeated to night positively for the last time It is a strange wierd play and cannot fail to attract the undivided attention and enlist the earnest sympathies of the audience Go and see it

This afternoon Davy Crockett will be personated at matinee for the last time Those who have not seen this poetic drama should not fail to do so, as it will be the last opportunity

Augustin Daly's great drama Streets of New York" is in active course of preparation and will be produced Monday evening Mr Mayo will appear in his great creation 'Badger in which character he has no equal on the stage There will be new scenery by Mr Porter, proper mechanical effects etc

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library

A Popular History of Germany from the earliest period to the present time by Dr William Zimmerman author of the History of the Hohenstaufen Emperors and History of German Literature with 600 illustrations by Geiger and others translated by Hugh Craig M A, Trinity College Cambridge vol I

The Transmission of Life Counsels on the Nature and Hygiene of the Masculine by Geo H Napheys

The Physical Life of Woman Advice to the Maiden, Wife and Mother George H Napheys A M M D

A General Index to Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia embracing vols 1 to 15, inclusive and the years 1861 to 1875

The Young Adventurer, or Tom's Trip Across the Plains, by Horatio Alger Jr

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES

J J Hughes, Mt Idaho	C F Clough
W W Weeks	Andrew Henman,
J H Bird Dalles	J B Firbian
Miss M Coleman, W Walla	M Smith and wife
J W Copeland & dr Pekin	Noble
G H Wogan Harrisburg	Pa M Nathan,
John Hall Canada	Frank Vila
J S Allen & wf Olympia	Miss C F Kuykendall
E H Gardner Eureka	R W Richardson
J Somerville Prineville	L Amadon
Jas D C Witt Walla Walla	P Cornell
Miss M Cons or	Wm J Shreve
Mrs L Goldson Corvallis	A Danziger and wife
Wm Schmidt	Miss Belle Danziger
Dr EB Kuykendall & wf	W E Peck
San Francisco	J S Anderson
Wm Sisson & wife S F	A Gretzner
W E Turner,	Mrs Byron,
T S Coleman	Mrs J Reviere.

PERSONAL.

Mr Marcus R Mayer, a gentleman well known in dramatic circles on the Pacific coast as a manager, arrived by the *Great Republic* yesterday, under engagement to Mr John Maguire to be acting manager of New Market Theater Mr Mayer is a pleasant gentleman and his experience and success in other places is assurance the business of New Market will be conducted well and honorably.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Thos J Pottle to P D Palmer and R King the N ½ of lot 7, block 7 city for two years from Dec 1, 1878 at $25 per month

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JEWELRY OPENING

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building No 162 First street up-stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices

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J K Gill & Co make an admirable display of 'Useful Books' and 'School Supplies See their show windows to day

Go to Ackerman Bros

F C Barnes & Co, 67 First street set excellent meals daily from 6 A M to 8 P M

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris' emporium of fashion

New Stock of hair switches, curls, puffs, etc, at Mrs Wass, No 51 Morrison st

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon.

A full supply of Mme. Demorest's fall and winter patterns at Mrs Chas Tichnor's, Portland Oregon Send for catalogue

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics' Fair won much attention He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets, cards and retouched photos

500 ULSTERS and OVERCOATS for men and boys, are offered at a great reduction by that well known Clothing House, No. 147 First street—BECK & WALDMAN'S This is just the time to buy and the above is the place to make your purchase Do no delay this matter a moment

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

The Callender Minstrels will follow Mr Mayo

Miss Ivy Wandesforde is singing with Emmett's Opera company in Boston at present

Thus far Mr Mayo's engagement has been a gratifying success financially and artistically

Miss Kate Mayhew appears in ... Miss ... at the Grand Opera House Montreal on the 23th inst.

Maud Granger in the play Almost a Life, wears a dress which cost $1 100 It is made exclusively of lace and was invented by Worth

Tom Fitch the orator and lawyer appeared as Cardinal Richelieu recently at an amateur performance given at Prescott Arizona It is said to have been a personal ... of much merit

Mr Mayo is engaged to appear in Detroit on the 16th of December He is also engaged to appear in New York early in January as Macbeth ... supported by Rose Eytinge as Lady Macbeth

Miss Marian Booth niece of Edwin Booth is supporting him during his present engagements She is not yet seventeen with a fine form and a face classic in its beauty and possesses talent that will yet give her a high position on the boards

Mr Frank Mayo was in Portland nearly 19 years ago and played at an old theater which then stood where formerly the old Cosmopolitan Hotel was. The first time he essayed the roles of ... both and Richelieu was in this city After these many years it seems like coming back to his old home

Portlanders had a sort of forlorn hope that Miss Clara Morris who is playing a very successful engagement in San Francisco might be induced to visit this city professionally However the limited time at her disposal and the hardship of the voyage render it quite impracticable

Tracy Titus has organized an English Opera company that will commence a short season at the St James Theater New York Among the company are Miss Catherine Lewis Miss Laura Joyce Miss Laura Clancey Eugene Clarke and Henry Peakes The opening piece will be The Chimes of Normandy

Miss Ada Cavendish the eminent emotional English actress opened at California theater last Monday evening The San Francisco exchanges speak in unqualified terms of praise of this artist The lady is playing the same line of business as Clara Morris and will no doubt, materially lessen the receipts of that lady's engagement

The *Alta* of the 17th says Mr Frank Mayo and company left for Portland Oregon on Thursday to play a season in that state Miss Georgie Woodthorpe will be the leading lady The remarkable development of the talents of this young lady as an excellent actress in a very short time reflects upon her the highest credit. It is probable that she will go east shortly

"Jack Sheppard was recently produced at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco The *Call* says Madame Marie Duret under whose immediate direction the play will be produced has made a specialty of the title role and has played it nearly as many times as there are weeks in her life The play is very exciting and was thoroughly well cast with new scenery by Forrest Seabury and mechanical effects by Mr John Torrence

FASHION NOTES

Short jackets are worn as outside garments

Petticoats are flounced to the waist in the back

The beef eater and the jockey are new London hats

Brocatelle and satin stripes are among silk novelties

Pearls bid fair to become more fashionable than diamonds

Short costumes for walking dresses are an acknowledged fact

The new color in undyed cloth is a natural stone color or yellow gray

Jackets are worn with long coat tails and look like a gentleman's dress coat

The fashions this season seem to be made only for the long and willowy woman

Hair is dressed in a simpler fashion than of old Young people wear it in the Greek style

Carrick capes, three of them, are worn on dress waists and polonaises but are not attached

Half loose sacques of the same material as the dress are much worn for indoor costumes at homes

Fine silver and gold braid is much used on evening dresses and makes one think of the Turkish harems

Furs will be worn on silk and velvet cloaks this winter Furs have not decreased in price very much from last season

For house dresses the skirt will be made longer and fuller with the fullness more back to give them the bouffant effect

When red garnet or flame colors are worn they should be toned down with black ribbon or lace so as not to look too dashing

Vests are worn with many of the suits They are made of velvet, silk brocade or metal stripes and braid and also of corduroys

MILITARY NOTES.

[From the Vancouver Independent, 21st inst] Major J P Canby pay master, is to be stationed at Fort Townsend

The alarm of fire at the garrison last Friday was caused by a burning chimney at Maj Kress quarters

Lieut Col Alex Chambers 21st infantry arrived by the last steamer from the east and has reported for duty He will be stationed at Fort Townsend and command that post

Indian Agent N A Cornoyer, of the Umatilla agency Interpreter McBean and Young Chief, of the Umatillas are here having a consultation with Gen Howard

Another party of Nez Perces belonging to White Bird's band were brought down from Umatilla agency, where they had been captured by Capt Miles command, and lodged in the guard house They are to be sent to the Indian territory to join the rest of their tribe

Capt W H Boyle Lieuts Cornman and Shofner and 60 soldiers of the 21st infantry went up the river this morning their mission being the arrest of a band of Indians who have left the Umatilla reservation Agent Cornoyer and Interpreter McBean went with the troops

Company E 21st infantry Capt Evan Miles and Lieut E S Farrow arrived at the post on Tuesday from Umatilla agency where the company has been encamped since the close of the late campaign They left this morning for Fort Townsend where they are to be hereafter stationed

The last issue of *Harper's Weekly* contains a picture of a monument erected at the Soldiers Home in Washington to the memory of the late Vice President Henry Wilson by the enlisted men of the army This movement was started by the enlisted men of Fort Vancouver, who succeeded in collecting from different posts some $600 which were expended on this monument

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND Nov 22 1878

COMMISSIONERS

U S vs P Anders n—Information filed for disposing liquor to Indians Held to answer in the sum of $200

U S vs Alex Evans—Information filed for same offense—Held to answer in the sum of $200

U S vs Joseph Puraip—Same offense—Held to answer in the sum of $200

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

U S vs P Anderson Alex Evans and Jos Burnap—Defendants arraigned and plea of guilty entered—Defendants fined $50 each and in default to be committed 60 days in the county jail—Defendants committed.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS J

Drunk and disorderly—Maud Nelson $15 Annie Moore, $10 James Lyle, $10, Hugh ... $15, John Bain, $5

Disorderly—F O'Brien $2½

Larceny—... 5 days in the county jail

Keeping a bawdy-house Minnie Cole Emma Fitzpatrick continued

IMPORTANT TO MILLERS —Messrs Allis & Black the Pacific slope agents of Edwd P Allis & Co of Milwaukee Wis, have on hand and are constantly receiving at No 10 Front street Portland, Oregon flour and saw mill machinery of every description Parties who contemplate building or repairing mills will do well to call or communicate by letter for prices plans and specifications See ad this paper

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THE GEM ASTORIA —Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria, is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

NOTES FROM SALEM

The glass has arrived for the capitol building and is now stored away the ...

A young gentleman who contemplates matrimony has purchased Wiley Allen's former residence

The trial of Mrs Hibert for being accessory to the murder of her husband near Silverton, is progressing rapidly

L O Nelson we understand contemplates starting a monthly literary journal in this city We hope to see him succeed

We regret to see that F N Gillingham has declined the nomination as Republican candidate for councilman from the second ward

Gov Thayer we learn contemplates commuting the sentence of Mrs McCormick sent up for life from Clatsop county for killing her husband

Rob ... has assumed journal... duties on the Salem ... as city reporter ... well ... overcome him as ... ... ally modest

The state printers have completed composition on the senate journal and have commenced work on the laws expecting to finish them in about two weeks

Mr and Mrs Wm England gave ... their friends at their new and elegant residence in this city this Friday evening It promises to be a brilliant and exceedingly enjoyable affair

The young man who nom de plume is Chicago Kid and who was convicted of robbing McCully's store was sentenced this morning to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary He still protests his innocence

Huntington's men are engaged in putting up the railing on the north and west sides of the capitol building preparatory to cementing the same It is estimated that it will take over five hundred barrels of cement to complete the contract

The young ladies of the M E Church are making great preparations for their Thanksgiving entertainment and have Enoch Arden underlined for the occasion A good time is expected With such dramatic stars as Chas B Moores and M L Chamberlin in the leading roles it cannot help proving an immense artistic success Selah!

The legislative investigating committee have closed their labors on the state lands, with the exception of the La Grande district and have now commenced their raid on the blind school and institute for deaf mutes. Galloway is not His presence is yearned for by Thompson and White John M Thompson of Eugene has joined the clan and bed rock is what they are after Chadwick Cann and Gilfry are wrestling with Cann's hieroglyphics and endeavoring to explain and exemplify his theory of book keeping

The Baptist Missionary Educational Association of Oregon has just filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state The undersigned officers of the Baptist convention of the North Pacific coast appear as incorporators A J Hunsaker, president, J C Richardson vice president S C Price secretary and A W Kinney treasurer Head office in this city Object to promote foster and sustain missionary and educational work of the Baptist Church of Oregon Also the Scottsburg Canning Company of Scottsburg, Oregon Incorporators Henry Wade H Aukeny Jas McCahey, Jacob Sawyer A L Ozout J W Hidden W I Palmer, D J Lyons and C W Baker Capital stock $12 000

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The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion

Dr H F Adams will be in Portland about Nov 20th and will remain at the St Charles hotel for thirty days only Dr Adams is a regular physician also an old army surgeon a man of experience and good judgment Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be Consultation free

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Taylor Street M E Church J H Acton pastor will preach Sunday morning Union services in the evening

Congregational Church J A Cruzan pastor will preach Sunday morning on Every Man in his Place No evening service

Plymouth Congregational Church North Portland—In accordance with the members and friends ... to worship at the church the service will be held at 3 o clock to morrow evening

German Evangelical Reformed Church corner of N... and Stark streets Pastor Rev ... German Services every Sunday at ... A M ... M ... installation ... to morrow morning

Trinity ... church T L Ell... service will be resumed ... the main building ... with the church ... Sunday school ... service ...

Lutheran church Services in one of the Scandinavian languages every Sabbath in the ... Lutheran church East Portland at 9 o'clock A M and in church ... over the ... hall First street opposite the Oregon Bakery, Portland at ... o'clock Rev A Fr... pastor

First Baptist Church corner of Fourth and Alder Preaching to morrow morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev M Judy ... No evening service Sunday school ... Sunday evening prayer meeting at ... cordial invitation ...

Preaching every Sunday in German ... at W Axthelm pastor of the Evangel ... association at 11 o'clock P M Sunday school at ... o'clock P M Corner of Washington and Third streets First Presbyterian church in the basement ... cordial invitation to all our German friends Pastor's residence corner of Harrison and Eleventh street.

At the Presbyterian church corner of Washington and Third street services to morrow morning conducted by the pastor Dr Lindsley Sunday school and Bible classes at 1 30 Praise and prayer meeting at ... lecture on Thursday evening at ... o'clock The evening service will be omitted to give the congregation an opportunity to attend the union meeting at the Taylor street church

Rev C H Atkinson will preach in the school house in McMillen's addition to East Portland on Sabbath Nov 24 at 11 o clock A M Sabbath school at 12 15 Please remember the effort last Sabbath to pay up for the organ and be ready to help on the church building the Bethel or House of God for all its worshipers. The contract is completed the brick work is let We invite all to help complete this Bethel soon if the weather permits

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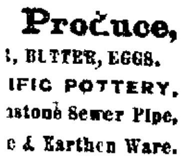
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A SIMILAR CASE

Jack I hear you ve gone and done it
Yes I know, most fellows will
Went and tried it once myself sir,
Though you see I m single still
And you met her—did you tell me
Down at Newport last July
And resolved to ask the question
At a soiree? so did I

I suppose you left the ball room
With the music and the light
For they say love s flame is brightest
In the darkness of the night
Well you walked along together
Overhead the starlit sky
And I ll bet—old man confess it
You were frightened so was I

So you strolled along the terrace
Saw the summer moonlight pour
All its radiance on the waters
As they rippled on the shore
Till at length you gathered courage
When you saw that none were nigh—
Did you draw her close and tell her
That you loved her So did I

Well I needn t ask you further,
And I m sure I wish you joy
Think I ll wander down and see you
When you re married—eh my boy?
When the honeymoon is over
And you re settled down we ll try—
What? The deuce you say Rejected
You rejected So was I

MISS JELLABY S MATCH

Miss Jellaby rose at 6 on a beautiful August morning, and throwing open her chamber window sniffed once or twice at the fragrance coming up from the roses in the garden below Then she hunted a moment for her spectacles upon the bureau and putting them on, looked eagerly at Randall Cottage over the way A very modest pretty little house it was with roses and syringas growing under each window and woodbine and jessamin climbing over the door but Miss Jellaby was not admiring its beauty just then She looked up at a front window on the second floor and gave a vicious snort

'As I expected' She isn't up yet and here it is 6 o clock And where is he I wonder

Before she had time to answer the question as it was asked (mentally) the front door of the cottage opened and Miss Jellaby, shrinking behind a curtain, saw a sunburned, handsome man come out and go down the garden walk with a cigar in his mouth It was easy to see by the slight roll in his walk that he had been a sailor, though for the matter of that his bearing, handsome face and frank hearty manner, would have told the tale if he had never stirred a step With his hands in his pockets, he sauntered among the roses bending down now and then, and always removing the cigar from his lips when he did so

He couldn t do more if he was speaking to a woman," said the spinster, applying her eye to a hole left purposely in the white curtain 'The man is mad about flowers I do believe, and she is a touch beyond him if such a thing can be Ah there she comes—and dressed in blue gingham, too I wonder what her morning gowns cost her through the year? And her slippers—oh mercy, there they go right through the wet—well, there—'

Word failed the worthy spinster Meanwhile the owner of the slippers (and very pretty little affairs they were—bronzed laced daintily and rosetted with a spangle that shone like a dew drop)—tripped down the walk so lightly that the gentleman did not hear her step, and coming upon him as he bent over a bed of violets, gave him a push that sent him on his face among them To see her laugh—to see him blunder up and chase her through the alleys—to see him kiss her when he prisoned her at last in his arms—and to see her pretend to box his ears for it—was a sight for a loving heart to watch—but Miss Jellaby over opposite, nearly fainted away with horror She rang her bell violently, and a square faced, sour looking woman, who had lived with her for years, made her appearance

'Susan!'

"Well," said that amiable domestic, briefly

Before Miss Jellaby could speak the unconscious pair transgressed against propriety again

'Walking up and down in broad daylight, with his arm around her waist—just look at her Susan! Do you mean to stand there and tell me that that man s only her brother?'

"Dear me, ma'am—how can I tell? I only know that they look alike and that they have the same name" '

How do you know?"

"Because I saw their linen one day at the laundresses, and hers was marked Helen Graham and his Philip Graham And the servant told the woman that she had always lived with Miss Helen and Master Philip when they were in their own home in England What more do you want"

"Susan, you will break my heart yet—I am sure of it! Is it possible you knew all this? When did you find it out?'

'Tuesday"

"And this is Friday' For three whole days you have kept me in this disgraceful ignorance! Susan, we shall have to part!'

"Good Lord Miss Jellaby how was I to know that I ought to come and tell you?" said Susan, tartly I'm sure it s no great news after all is said and done

Humph! That we shall see later on It is my opinion that some one ought to speak to Mr. Fullerton."

The minister? What for?

"Are you such a fool, Susan, as not to see what it means? Miss Helen and Master Philip, indeed? I wonder at your swallowing such a story They are no more brother and sister than you and I are

"Well, what are they, then?

"That remains to be told—the wretches! But Mr. Fullerton will soon set them to rights. I shall go and see him after breakfast I don t know what the poor man would do without me"

"Have some peace, I suppose," muttered Susan, under her breath as she followed Miss Jellaby down to the parlor Susan loved her mistress, and was a faithful servant to her, but she detested scandal of all kinds, and never could be brought to take that interest in other people s business, which was considered right and proper by the worthy spinster.

Breakfast being over, Miss Jellaby sauntered forth to the parsonage

The good pastor looked up with a meek sigh as that lady entered his study

The clergyman was a quiet, peace loving man, somewhat timid withal, and the spinster always overpowered him with her arguments when she attempted to do so She stayed nearly half an hour with him and at the expiration of that time people who were on the lookout saw her conveying the unhappy parson in the direction, and, at last, through the very gate of Randall Cottage

A tidy looking old servant admitted them, ushered them into a pleasant nursery room, and said she would go and tell her mistress their arrival Mr Fullerton sat on the edge of his chair very uneasy in his mind, and wishing with all his heart that he was at home again Miss Jellaby strode up and down the room like a dragoon, eyeing every thing about her and making observations in an under tone, which, however, he could not help hearing.

Such extravagance! Look at the carpet now—all roses and lilies, and straggling green vines, Why can t they be contented with drugget, as I am"

She took another turn

And a guitar! Spaniards I don t doubt or Italians, and the rest follows as a matter of course. Mr, Fullerton, I believe these people are heathens"'

'Hardly, I think or they never would have come to church last Sunday"

Oh, you don't know that, perhaps they had some private end to gain by it,' said Miss Jellaby.

The spinster s unreasonable suspicions tickled Mr Fullerton beyond measure She saw him laughing and grew indignant.

"Let those laugh that win, I say, Mr Fullerton I don t doubt you will feel more like crying before this business is settled"

No I,' said the minister with a rueful look

A crucifix as I am a sinner'' she murmured a moment afterward ' There, Mr Fullerton what did I tell you hanging on the wall here in broad daylight Shall I pull it down?

Are you beside yourself Miss Jellaby said Mr Fullerton springing up and arresting her hand just in time

The sound of voices and laughter in the garden prevented her giving him what she meant a piece of her mind There was a ring up the broad path that sobered into a walk when the young people neared the window followed by the old servant who had been into the grounds to call them

They entered the room together flushed with their frolic but looking happy and pleased to meet the clergyman

She wears a different face from that he said to himself as he shook hands with them They turned to the spinster who had bolstered herself up against the chimney piece, and stood eyeing them with scorn disdain

Your neighbor Miss Jellaby Mr Fullerton adding in a low whisper to her as they sought about the room for easy chairs It s all a mistake my good creature—there s nothing wrong here I ll have nothing to do with the matter Say nothing and let this pass as a morning call

'Say nothing indeed Mr Fullerton I am ashamed of you was her reply too audibly made however for Mr Graham heard it though he was too courteous to look surprised

'Pray take this easy chair Miss Jellaby Can I offer you some wine Mr Fullerton said Helen, who wondered inwardly at the strange behavior of her guests

No my child said the clergyman kindly I will touch nothing during this visit Some other time I hope to come again I can only express my sorrow of having been persuaded against my better judgment to enter these doors on such an absurd errand—and leave you

'My dear sir forgive me if I say I do not quite understand exclaimed the captain while Helen made up her mind that both her visitors were mad

I will tell you at another time said Mr Fullerton nervously 'I will only say in explanation of this intrusion that it was caused by a most ridiculous mistake Miss Jellaby, will you allow me to accompany you home'

Miss Jellaby folded her arms looked at them all viciously and thundered out

No!'

'Is she mad? whispered Helen to the clergyman 'What does it all mean?

Miss Jellaby heard her

It means this madam this and nothing more—that if Mr Fullerton is to be ensnared by a pretty face and frightened out of doing his duty I am not!

Was there ever such an unfortunate piece of business? Miss Jellaby, I cannot allow you to commit such an act of folly or to insult these young creatures, so I command you as your minister, not to speak '

, I take no orders from a man who shrinks from his duty ' said the spinster, loftily

'My dear sir,' turning to the captain ' it seems I cannot spare you this infliction so I may as well tell you what this good lady means She lives opposite you as you already know——

And she has seen you time and again when you thought yourselves alone—remember that' chimed in the sharp voice of the spinster

'Do be quiet, my dear Miss Jellably As she says, she has often seen you——

Kissing!' exploded from the thin lips

"Miss Jellaby, either you or I must be silent From these things she has drawn her own conclusions and I am ashamed to say that for a brief space she persuaded me into believing them I need not add that from the instant you entered this room my suspicions vanished and I would readily stake my life this moment upon your perfect integrity"

'But, my dear sir" said Captain Graham smiling,' of what does the lady suspect us?

'Tell them Miss Jellaby, I will not"

Pretty behavior I am sure to leave the worst part to me Mr Fullerton However no one shall say I shrink back from my duty"

'We are waiting to know what heinous crime we have committed said Captain Graham, drawing the bewildered Helen close to his side Miss Jellaby gasped at the caress then it seemed to give her fresh energy.

'Before my very eyes sir'

"What do you mean?

"I suppose you will kiss her next"

"Well—now you mention it—I think I will' And he did! Miss Jellaby nearly fainted away with horror

'Mr Fullerton, how can you stand there so quietly, and watch this shameless conduct? As for you sir,' she added turning to the good humored captain, you need not think that every one will tolerate your audacious——' '

'Take breath, my dear Miss Jellaby

'It is infamous shouted the enraged spinster Brother and sister indeed' You are no more her brother than you are mine, Captain Graham!'

'I know it I never said I was '

Mr Fullerton looked rather puzzled Miss Jellaby was triumphant

'Well—you *are* brazen about it I must say' This town will soon be too hot to hold you, you may depend upon it

I never knew it was a crime not to be a woman s brother before" said the captain quietly However there is a relation between us if it will please you better

What is it?'

'I am her cousin—the ward of her father and I have always lived with her family in England

'Oh!"

There was a world of meaning in that simple ejaculation

'Also, I have the honor to be—'

"Well, sir?'

"Her husband!'

Mr Fullerton uttered a most unclerical hurrah!' and shook hands with the young couple over and over again.

"Her—her husband'' faltered the old maid 'I—I never thought of that '

Allow me to hope, Madam, that you will have your wits about you before you try to create another scandal said the captain suavely 'I have the honor to wish you a very good morning '

He held the door open as he spoke—she could but take the hint and rushed out of the house and into her own in state of mind verging on distraction Staying to be laughed at and sympathized with was what she could not endure—the cottage was shut up the next morning and she and Susan were far away Miss Jellaby had found her match and the village has known peace since her departure—for the first time!

The Sanguine Bride

[From the London Queen]

A not unusual kind of bride is that sanguine creature who believes that life is now to be all honey and butter and that never a cloud will cast its shadow over the sunny sky All is so new—and it will never grow old! Holiday time has come in perpetuity and there are to be no more painful lessons of duty to learn, and no more disagreeable tasks of self suppression to fulfill Tempers, disputes peevishness, anxieties, are buried beneath the sugar and the almond of the wedding cake and life is to be a fairy tale, where they live happily forever after ' finishes the picture All the buttons will keep sewed to the shirts and there never will be a pair of socks to darn If children come, they will be born like so many little doves, and give no more trouble than a covey of little cherubs flitting about the house She looks forward to a halcyon sea which not the faintest ripple is to disturb, and in her world blight and storms are to be unknown. Her, also, we pity, poor, self-deceiving creature taking life as she does at such a false angle, and looking at the dust and ashes of inevitable decay or sure disappointment through spectacles of such deluding rose color She has not the faintest idea that her husband will ever cease to be her lover, and she imagines that the poetic exaltation of the courtship—the raptures of honeymoon—are to continue far into old age Of the sense of reality she is absolutely destitute and her reasoning faculties are lost for the time in the rainbow tinted cloud of hope and exultation Perhaps her marriage has taken her from an uncongenial home and she is elate and full of hope in consequence She was in bond age to an unloved stepmother she was a governess working hard for small pay and less consideration and the love of her husband the newness and independence and pleasantness of her own home have overpowered her common sense—at least for a time Reality will waken her up soon enough poor soul Meanwhile we who see the fools paradise in which she is living, feel sorry for her and anxious to know how she will bear the waking which has to come to her as to others—ay as sure as death has to come to us all

MIDNIGHT IN NEW YORK

TALMAGE S DESCENT INTO THE SLIME PITS OF DISSIPATION THE DANCE OF DEATH—WHOM HE SAW THERE AND WHOM HE MISSED

New York Herald Nov 4th

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was crowded as usual yesterday morning with a large audience which had gathered to hear Mr Talmage further describe his experiences with the elephant Arbuckle blew his cornet with his accustomed vigor and Mr Morgan occupied his usual place at the organ At the collection Mr Talmage announced that an aged member of his church who had formerly been in good circumstances, had been reduced to absolute want and the proceeds of the collection over and above the ordinary Sunday collection would be used for the purpose of making this man s last days happy After this appeal had been generously responded to Mr Talmage began his sermon taking his text from Genesis xiv 10— And the vale of Siddim was full of slime pits'

The beck of an army he said had been broken by falling into these half hidden slime pits The whole scene is so far in the past that we have not half as much interest in this statement of the text as we have in the announcement that our American cities are full of slime pits, and tens of thousands of people are falling into them night by night Recently I explored some of these slime pits Why did I do so! In April last seated in the editorial rooms of one of the chief daily newspapers of New York an editor said to me, Mr Talmage you clergymen are at a great disadvantage when you go to battle with iniquity for you don't know what you are talking about Now if you would like to make a personal investigation I will afford you the highest official escort I accepted The fact was that I had for a long time wanted to say some words of warning and invitation to the young men of this country and I thought a preceding trip of this sort would give in the whole country for an audience It has always been a deliberate plan of my ministry when I wanted to do anything for good to do it in such a way that the devil would advertise it free—gratis—for nothing

NO LABORING PEOPLE.

Standing within these pavilions of death I was as much surprised at the people whom I missed as at those whom I saw There was one class of persons that I missed I looked for them up and down the galleries and amid the illuminated gardens and the scenes of death I saw not one of them I mean the hard working classes, the laboring classes of our great cities [Applause] You tell me they could not afford to go there They could—entrance for women nothing entrance for men twenty five cents [Laughter] Hard work is the friend of good morals Men who have toiled from morning till night are glad to sit down and rest or go to some quiet place of amusement where they are not ashamed to take their wives and daughters The places of dissipation are chiefly supported by those who begin business at 9 or 10 o clock and go away at 3 or 4 in the afternoon They have plenty of time to go to destruction and plenty of money to buy a through ticket on the grand trunk railroad of perdition stopping at no depot till they come to the eternal smashup The most fortunate and divinely blessed young men are not those who have breakfast early and supper late and have a pocket case full of the best cigars and dine at Delmonico s, and dress in tiptop fashion and have their hat set further over on the right ear—[laughter]—and who have boots of most exquisite torture fitting the foot and who have handkerchiefs soaked with musk and patchouly and white rose and new mown hay and balm of a thousand flowers [Laughter] There is no chance for morals of that young man who has plenty of money and no occupation Those are the fortunate young men who have to work hard for a living You do not find them in these places of iniquity Give a young man plenty of wine and plenty of cigars, and plenty of fine horses, and Satan has no anxiety about that man's coming out at his place He ceases to watch him only giving direction about his reception when he shall arrive at the end of his journey [Laughter]

But by that time the clock of old Trinity church was striking—one, two three four five six seven eight nine, ten eleven twelve—midnight! And, with the police and two elders of my church we sat down at a table in the galleries and looked off upon the vortex of death The music was in full blast the dance in wildest whirl, the wine foaming to the lip of the glasses Midnight on earth is midnoon in hell Demons held high carnival The blue calcium light suggested the burning brimstone of the lost world I give the rest of the morning to telling you how I felt

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

First of all as at no deathbed or railroad disaster did I feel an overwhelming sense of pity Why were we there as Christian explorers instead of participants? It these lost souls had had the same healthful surroundings and we had been placed amid contaminations the case would have been reversed I could no keep back the tears of gratitude to God The difference in moral navigation had been a difference in the direction of the wind The wind of temptation drove them on the rocks the wind of God s mercy drove us on the fair sea I will take the best man in the house and give as my opinion that unrestrained of the Lord, he would become a thief a gambler a rake a wharf rat

I could hardly keep from putting my hands on the shoulder of a young man whom I saw, and shouting 'Go home! But I did not cry aloud lest the object of my visit should be interfered with I wanted to get on this platform, where instead of saving one young man, I might save a thousand and so the cry I suppressed that night I let loose to day I bethought myself looking on the scene these are the fragments of broken homes A home is a complete thing and if any one of its members is lost it is a broken home Here they were Broken family tiars broken wedding rings, broken vows broken anticipations broken hearts And the dance became wilder and more unrestrained until it seemed as though the floor broke through and the revelers were plunged into a depth from which they could never rise And the sounds of the feet of the dancers grew fainter and fainter and stopped And there was thick darkness And I said! What does all this mean? And there came up a great hiss of whispering voices saying This s the second judgment '

INFRINGING EUROPEAN PATENTS

I bethought myself also this is only a miserable copy of European dissipation It is the ambition of bad people in this country to copy foreign vice Toadyism, when it bows to foreign pretense and equipage and title is despicable but is more loathsome when it bows to foreign vice As well steal the pillow cases of a smallpox hospital or the shovels of a scavenger s cart or the coffin of a leper as to make theft of these foreign plagues Have at least some originality of destruction have an American trap to catch the bodies and souls of men instead of infringing on the patented invention of European iniquity Decent people have no idea what is going on The foundations of New York and Brooklyn are struck through with rottenness If iniquity advances in the next hundred years as in the past there will not be a vestige of moral and religious influence left I wish that the next mayor of New York whether he be Augustus Schell or Edward Cooper may rise to the height of his position We are told that the 2 000 police of New York can not put down the five or six hundred dens of iniquity to say nothing of the gambling houses and unlicensed grog shops I reply Swear me in as special policeman [laughter and give me two hundred police for two nights and I will break up all the leading haunts of iniquity in New York and send such consternation into the smaller houses of sin that they will shut up of themselves [Laughter and applause] These abominations are to be charged either to police cowardice or to police complicity Burglary wide awake! Libertinism wide awake Murder wide awake The harvest of death for eternal woe!

What is that? I am by clock striking,—one two Good night said the officer of the law and we responded Good night Was ever adjective more misapplied Night black night forsaken night awful For many of those we had been watching everlasting night So far as hell is from heaven was that night distant from being a good night But my friends what are you going to do with this matter Punish the people! That is not my theory prevent the people Cure the people In 999 cases out of 1 000 it can t be done Warn the people prevent the people hinder the people save the people before they go in

Next Sabbath morning I shall speak of my second night of exploration I have begun to stir the cities and God helping me I will go through I do not know what course I will take in these Sabbath morning sermons But whatever else will be crowded or kept standing outside the doors I charge the trustees of the church that they give full elbow room to these journalists since each one is another church five times or ten times or twenty times larger than this august assemblage and it is by the printing press that the Gospel of the Son of God is to be preached to the world May the blessing of Almighty God come down on all the editors and reporters and compositors [Murmurs of approval]

This morning I throw off the robe of pulpit conventionality to plunge in after your drowning soul I take your hand hot with the fever of indulgencies and trembling with last night s debauch and give it a hearty shake You say, You would not shake hands with me' I would Try me at the foot of this platform and see if I won t Oh that the Atlantic and Pacific surges of divine forgiveness may roar over your soul As the sun of God s forgiveness rides on toward the midheavens, ready to submerge you in warmth and light, I bid you good morning, a morning of peace for all your troubles In God's name good morning Heaven comes very near to day It is only a stream that divides us—the narrow stream of death And the voices there and the voices here seem to commingle, and the united song of earth and heaven is Home Sweet Home Home for your domestic circles on earth Home of forgiveness in that great heart of God! Home of eternal rest in heaven Home home home

The Drawbacks of Riches

From the New York Times]

The Vanderbilt will case ' as it is called is one of the great scandals of the time The robbery of the grave of A T Stewart is one of the most offensive crimes which has ever shocked humanity Had Vanderbilt or Stewart died poor neither of these shocking revelations of greed vulgarity and stupidity could have been made Had these men not left behind them the curse of great wealth the roofs would not have been lifted from some private homes in this city, the helpless dead might have moldered into dust without disturbance It is not that the dead care but that the living suffer by these post mortem turmoils It is vain for us to project our thoughts into the vague unseen world and wonder what the dead man knows or thinks of the prodigious scandal which starts up when his grave is covered It is futile for us to ask how the disembodied spirit regards the rifling of his tomb But we who live are likely to think that death would have for us new terrors if we could know that the inmost privacy of our lives should some day be blazoned in the newspapers or our frail tenement of clay, when we have done with it, should be pilfered, hauled about, and treated as a peculiar booty—offensive but valuable It is better to die poor than to die beset by the horrible visions of what has happened to the memory and the mortal remains of rich dead men, We who are not burdened with great riches may console ourselves that we shall not leave a property so vast as to tempt the cupidity of presumptive heirs and adventurers nor so bequeathed that a legatee may be expected to pay roundly for the stolen body of the testator Though one may not in this life possess much goods he may die without being harassed by the thought that rapacity will pursue him beyond the grave

Cause of the Cold of Glacial Eras

Various theories have been propounded to account for the great climatic changes which have taken place on the earth at immense intervals Dr Croll, a high authority on the subject, gives this explanation

When the eccentricity of the earth s orbit is at a high value and the northern winter solstice is in perihelion agencies are brought into operation which make the southeast trade winds stronger than the northeast and compel them to blow over upon the northern hemisphere as far probably as the Tropic of Cancer The result is that all the great equatorial waters of the ocean are impelled into the northern hemisphere which thus in consequence of the immense accumulation of warm water has its temperature raised, and snow and ice to a great extent must then disappear from the arctic regions When the precession of the equinoxes brings round the winter solstice to aphelion, the condition of things on the two hemispheres is reversed and the northeast trades then blow over upon the southern hemisphere carrying the great equatorial currents along with them The warm water being thus wholly withdrawn from the northern hemisphere, its temperature sinks enormously and snow and ice begin to accumulate in temperate regions The amount of precipitation in the form of snow in temperate regions is at the same time enormously increased by the excess of evaporation in low latitudes resulting from the nearness of the sun in perihelion during summer The final result therefore is that those warm and cold periods which have alternately prevailed during past ages are simply the great secular summers and winters of our globe depending as truly as the annual ones do upon planetary motions and like them also fulfilling some important ends in the economy of nature

The Great Lakes not of Glacial Origin.

Mr George Maw F L S, discussing in the *Geological Magazine* the origin of the great lakes states, among other facts that the bottom of Lake Ontario is 36o feet below the sea level and 600 feet below its own outlet into the St Lawrence of Erie, 462 feet above the same of Huron 145 feet above of Lake Superior 65 feet below the sea level and concludes that the idea of the excavation of Ontario to a depth of 600 feet by glacier action is wholly untenable, and that the theory of glacial excavation for the chain of large lakes must be set aside in which, says the *American Journal of Science* he is plainly right Mr Maw claims that the lake depressions are of post glacial origin.

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FOR THE FARM

Where to Raise Sheep.

The secretary of the Illinois wool growers association recently wrote

Where to raise sheep? On every farm more or less—according to the disposition of the owner, and the location of the farm, and all the advantages and disadvantages considered. Every farmer should not make wool growing an entire business for the farm, but as a useful adjunct to all other branches. Where an Englishman wants to raise a great crop of wheat, he sows turnips and feeds them off the ground to sheep by means of movable fences. The turnips loosen the soil, and the sheep enrich it I find a heavy crop of manure from the sheep stable will grow heavy wheat, and a strong straw while manure from the horse and cow stables grow heavy weak straw and no great improvement in the wheat Sheep manure is excellent for all crops, and always ready for use. They are gleaners. A stubble field will soon be cleaned of all grain left on the ground, and the field left in better condition for the plow They are weed exterminators. If you have a weedy field it is only necessary to put in the sheep for a few days and if they do not eat all the weeds they will the seeds and so trample them that few will grow. These fields of corn are strong they will do more good than harm in a corn field eating the weeds, lower leaves, and an occasional ear of corn. Not like other stock in a corn field if they get an ear of corn down they eat it and do not waste. Then sheep are a necessity on every well regulated farm as a helper in the cultivation of the farm But it is not necessary nor is it best, that every farmer should go largely into the business

Improvement of Grain.

[From the Farmers' Review]

A great many English farmers in times past have devoted a share of their attention to the improvement of the varieties of cereals especially wheat. Their experiments proved of great benefit to the country But few American farmers or seedsmen have gained much notoriety in this direction In the production of new varieties of the potato, several have become quite prominent and are acknowledged benefactors What our colleges and experimental stations may yet do in this direction is yet to be determined, but we hope much.

A writer in the *Mark Lane Express* in showing how rapidly a good strain of wheat may be propagated quotes from a letter of Mr ..., vol. 3 of the Royal Agricultural Society:

The increase and exact quantities grown in each season were as follows

	Produce
Dibbled in 10 kernels (30 of which ...)	14¾ oz
Dibbled in 14¾ oz ...	1⅜ bush
Dibbled in 1⅜ bush	45 bush
Dibbled in 45 bush	537 bush

The grower remarks that had the crop not been assailed with red gum he would have ... 100 bushels more This was a white ... and got the name of Jones Prolific ... the acreage yield in 1842 was 43 2 5 bush ..., while the four varieties grown alongside, ... subject to precisely similar conditions ... short of that return by fully 10 bushels ... Sherriff's testimony is equally encouraging and he says it is soonest accomplished ... thin seeding, each kernel occupying from ... to 12 inches square. Seldom will a third production from a single grain be sufficient ... field practice on a considerable scale but ... yield from the fourth reproduction may ... from 25 to 30 quarters

General Notes and Comments

In England they are adopting a horse shoe made of cowhide and known as the Yates shoe. It is made of three thicknesses of cow hide compressed into a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical preparation It is claimed for it that it lasts longer and weighs only one fourth as much as the common iron shoe, that it will not cause the hoof to split ... where the least injurious influence on the ...

Cabbage has a superior value for feeding ... English cattle feeders assert that ... progress faster on cabbage mixed ... of fine cut wheat straw and cot... with any other vegetable Cab... contains one part flesh forming sub... to three of heat producing while in ... the flesh forming is only one to ... Cabbage is also rich in mineral ...

... the boys to love the farm but do not ... task masters Do not make their ... one of drudgery and toil, if you ... their thoughts in after life turn ... to their old homes and happy young ... teach them that something more than ... and physical endurance is required ... agriculture is a science or art that ... conducted according to clearly de... and well established principles ... successful in proportion to the intelli... that directs it

Baron Liebig says of agriculture 'Not only for its utility but on account of the ... intelligent nature of its pursuit, it ... above all occupations and its practice ... to the man who understands the ... of nature, not only all the advantages ... he strives, but also those pleasures ... science alone can afford There is no profession which, for its successful practice requires a larger amount of knowledge than agriculture and none in which the actual ignorance is greater"

A good dairyman gives his experience that ... is an excellent food for cows at any ... when extra food is required He has ... been able to get from it more milk ... from any equal cost of any other ground ... It is better suited to warm weather ... As the weather becomes cool, if ... at all thin, meal may be profitably ... At any rate, he advises that feed ... some kind should be given to keep ... milk and strength all the fall One ... worst errors a dairyman ever commits ... a cow go into winter quarters droop...

At the Missouri Agricultural College, out of ... varieties of wheat sown the experiment ... in those varieties yielding 20 or ... bushels to the acre the amount of straw ... varied from 96 4 pounds in the ... to 204 6 pounds in the Russian No ... difference of 108 2 in favor of the Claw... A bushel of Clawson wheat requires ... growth 1 63 pounds soda and potash ... of the Russian No 5 requires 1 73 ... of the same elements or in other ... a crop of 35 bushels of Clawson is no ... exhaustive to the soil than is a crop of ... of the Russian wheat

The use of chloride of potassium is recommended in Germany as a means of increasing the growth of wool in sheep The ... the "yolk" of sheep containing a large proportion of this chemical led some German ... to make experiments with a view of ... whether the supply of this material would promote the growth of wool and this has proved that by administering chloride of potassium in the proportion of one ... to nine parts of salt, the production of wool may be increased and its ... improved while the general health ... animal is at the same time benefited ... are being made in order to ascertain the proper quantities to administer —Farmer

There is need of reform in some of our agricultural societies there is no doubt ... few hundred dollars are offered as ... for the best cattle, sheep and ... and for the best farm products, while ... are paid out in prizes to fast ... "there is something rotten in Den... At one famous fair the prizes for ... were paid in full and only fifty ... cent allowed on the premiums for cattle ... neither just nor ... should not be tolerated With farmers as managers of our fairs no such doings may be expected The principle that Americans should govern America may be thus paraphrased Agriculturists should manage agricultural fairs '

Stay on the farm there at least you have plenty to eat and wear You can find something to do there which will pay you better than anything here where for every place vacant there are a hundred young men and women In such circumstances it is a manifestation of folly for people to crowd into the city there to scramble for the little employment that is going Every charity has more recipients than it can provide for and more suffering than its funds can alleviate You can't live by picking pockets for there is nothing in them and burglary is dull If you are a young man stay where you are If a young woman one peep into the many employment offices in this city where day after day young girls sit almost vainly waiting for a chance for honest labor that will save them and their honor will cure you of any desire to come to the city --*Rochester ...*

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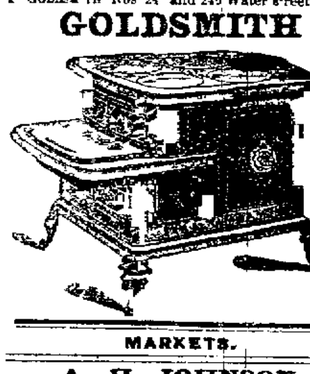
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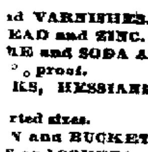
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Th[illegible] of youth long faded out of sight
Th[illegible] that lingered on the last [illegible] light
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And [illegible] crowned us [illegible] [illegible] the light
[illegible]
On [illegible] flush of sunrise[illegible]
The mirage fade[s], the m[illegible]
We [illegible] grey [illegible] nothing [illegible]
And listen with a yearning [illegible]
To hear the soft waves whisper on the shore
[illegible] of the happy land we used to know
[illegible] trodden [illegible] life, the Long Ago
—*All the Year Round*

NOTES OF RELIGIOUS MATTERS

The Free Masons of France have resolved that they will no longer recognize the existence of a God in their ceremonial rites

[illegible] has fifteen Protestant missions and [illegible] missionaries including wives. Of mission [illegible] there are [illegible] and of organized churches [illegible]

[illegible] whom the American associa[tion] [illegible] have sent into Africa during the past [illegible] have endured the climate better than was expected At Good Hope [illegible] members have been added to the church

The archbishop of Canterbury has issued instructions that in future no licenses for the marriage of divorced persons are to be issued from the provincial c[ou]r[t] Two applied recently one being a divorced person to the Rochester diocesan court and were refused

Mr Sankey has received a cordial welcome in England Before beginning his evangelical work he will spend a brief time in travel [in] search of rest on the continent One [illegible] says of his voice that it is stronger if anything and more vigorous than when he left England over three years ago

More teachers were educated more ministers prepared and more conversions effected by the Methodist Freedmen's Aid Society last year than ever before The society now supports ten chartered educational institutions and ten not-chartered, containing in all 2 940 students In eleven years the society has disbursed $710 852.

The Andover Theological Seminary has recently received a gift of $50 000 as the foundation of a chair called the Relations of Christianity and Science the first chair of the kind that has been established in this country The election of the Rev Dr John P Gulliver, of Binghampton to fill the new professorship is announced

Twenty nine correspondents from various parts of New England agree in the *Congregationalist*, that there has been a very marked change of late years in the way in which Sunday is observed The writers emphasize the evils resulting from the running of Sunday trains, and the prevalence of Sunday excursions during the summer season at points along the seashore. Reference is also made to the increase of riding and walking for pleasure even among Christian people

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Alfred Tennyson is said to have reserved the noblest poem he has ever written to be published after his death It is added that the poem is long is of a tragic nature and is in every way remarkable and beautiful—in short worthy of the poet

The population of Switzerland is less than 3 000 000 and the number of persons murdered in the country last year was 108 These figures are quoted to prove that the abolition of capital punishment has not lessened the frequency of homicidal crimes

A French house has invented a new process of preserving salmon much superior to any now existing in retaining the flavor of the fish, and intends to contract for all the salmon that can be found in the Baie des Chaleurs district A vast steamer will be anchored at a convenient station, steam tenders will collect the fish and when a cargo is obtained the vessel will steam off to Europe

Senator Thurman, who talked too much about greenbacks before the elections, now refuses to say anything more on the subject, and declines to be interviewed In reply to the question, "Do you not think the late elections have forever settled the question as to a third or Greenback party?" the senator laughingly remarked, "You can't catch me there, I do not want to be paraded in the newspapers".

A deficit of 78,000 000 marks is expected in the Russian revenues for the current fiscal year The government intends to meet the contingency by borrowing, which is not an easy process for Russia whose credit is already sadly overstrained The difficulty might be diminished if the moneyed world could be convinced that the St Petersburg government does not intend to terminate the San Stefano Berlin truce at the first opportunity

VARIOUS NONSENSE

It is an actual fact, demonstrated beyond a doubt, that the sound of a fiddle in a house will drive rats away You see the rats don't own any property, and can get away as well as not

The expression of a boy's face at the end of a straw that lacks two inches of reaching the cider in a barrel is supposed to be the model that the artist selected in the delineation of Adam leaving paradise

The Pittsburg *Telegraph* says there is no such word as "skun" Just you hitch a [illegible] on to its rear end and you will find that it is one of the strongest words in the bright lexicon of youth, or of old age, either

A Wisconsin man asseverates that New England farmers can pick a barrel of apples so as to leave the quantity short half a bushel and yet, if they get a western cheese with an old hat in the center, their rage knows no bounds

A young lady of Bluffton Texas, writes to a local paper that she would like to have a husband 26 or 28 years old and who is a farmer that he must know more than how to measure a few yards of calico and that no clerks of any kind need apply

If the two mosquitoes in the Ark had become impertinent and bloodthirsty, and lit on Noah's nose fifteen times a minute, the probabilities are that about the second night out he would have jumped out of bed lit the gas got a towel, and frescoed the ceiling of the boat with their gore P S—Wish he had

Effects of a Solid South.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin]

The solid south is producing a solid north The movement in that direction is broad and well defined It has already secured eighteen of the northern states It has destroyed Democracy in some of its northern strongholds It will go on increasing until it renders the whole of that vast section as closely knit as the south It will take only four more years to accomplish it Unless the political currents should be reversed which is not a very usual occurrence the Republicans in that time will have recovered the control of the senate, and will be in a large majority in the house

Mrs. Hayes hasn't compromised on the wine question, as some of the Washington gossips have been reporting No liquor of any kind will be served at White House dinners the coming season, with the single exception of the annual dinner to the diplomatic corps, which Secretary Evarts 'bosses' and even then there will be no wine glasses before the president and Mrs Hayes

The 'Cyclopædia of Poetry' which Epes Sargent is preparing for Harper & Brothers will not be published before the new year

LITERARY NOTES

Thomas Carlyle is now very busy on his autobiography.

A 'Life of Molière' is in preparation in England in the hands of Andrew Lang

A little less than one million dollars worth of books were exported from Great Britain in 1877

[illegible] will soon tell us what [illegible] of Hume in the English Men of Letter[s]

Mrs Fanny Kemble Butler's forthcoming book "Record of My Girlhood" is [illegible]

Gladstone [illegible] the contributors to the November number of *The Nineteenth Century*

Three volumes of M Thiers speeches the arrangement of which Madam Thiers has directed will be issued in January

A prose translation of Homer's Odyssey by S H Butcher and Andrew Lang is [in the] press at Macmillan & Co's London

Joaquin Miller now appears about town in New York with short hair and [illegible] [illegible] He still clings to the slouch hat however

It is stated in the *Athenæum*, London that Joaquin Miller will lecture in this country during the winter on "Literary London What is Poetry" and "Old and New Rome"

The new "Life of Stein" by Professor J R Seeley is nearly ready in London It relates to the period of German history included between the death of Frederick the Great and the French Revolution of 1830

Jules Simon's history of the [illegible] ment in France will be published in two octavo volumes this month by Charles Scribner's Sons The same house has in preparation a new edition in three volumes to be called the Westminster Edition of Dean Stanley's History of the Jewish Church

[illegible] Schuyler's version of [illegible] 'Cossacks' [illegible] (London) to say he has so admirably performed his task that the book does not come to us as a translation still less a work originally written in English It is as though he had in some quiet and insensible manner made us, for the time being understand Russian, and had given us the book perfect from the hand of its author

No fewer than 206 volumes many of them however only 32mos have been published by Mrs H N W Baker better known as Aunt Hattie, the Sunday school writer Oliver Optic has published 82 T S Arthur 100 and four members of the Abbott family including Jacob and John S C a total of 310 J[ac]ob Abbott alone published 170 individual works besides 32 jointly with his brother These and other interesting items are contained in the first volume of Leypoldt's 'American Catalogue, recently published

While Thomas Carlyle was one morning taking his customary walk a well dressed man approached him and said "Are you really the great Thomas Carlyle author of The French Revolution?" "I am Thomas Carlyle" was the reply "and I have written a history of the French revolution" "In deed pray pardon a stranger for speaking to you but I was so anxious to have a look at you" "Look on man" quoth the philosopher impatiently as he resumed his walk, "Look on it will do me no harm and you no good"

MONSENSE FROM PARIS PAPERS

[illegible] to his uncle "My uncle who is it then this gentleman who has just gone out" "It's the nephew of M Durand" "He a nephew? It's not possible" "Why not?" "Why, he's at least sixty"

Baby looking over her father's album in Vienna sees the picture of the minister of foreign affairs He doesn't look as young as you said, papa, Count Andrassy. So young?" "Yes Didn't you say he was sure of his majority?

Discussing the Anglo Russian difficulty M Prud'homme remarks—(he is always proud of his visit to London)— For me the English always be superior What would you have? A nation which has such admirals as Nelson!" "Nelson?" "Yes who gained the battle of Trafalgar Square

An official at the recent fete at the exposition, rudely stops the way to a gentleman trying to come in "I tell you you can't come in here It's the door reserved for the diplomatic corps!" "But I tell you that I'm the minister plenipotentiary of —— Look at my card of invitation" "Umph! Well, go on in, but don't you try it on again!"

A gentleman in a black coat calls to him his friend, and says "Come with me while I change my black cravat for a white one for the ball You will see how it will change me" The change is made The friend examines his friend with attention "That's so before one would have sent you on an errand now one would say, 'Waiter some coffee'

Mademoiselle X—— meeting one of her old boarding school friends, who has just been married "Well" says she "are you happy?" "Do you get along well together" "Happy, yes, without doubt but we squabble a great deal" "Already and about what?" "'Paul' pretends always that it is he who cares the most for me and I am very sure that it's I!"

A newly engaged cook comes to her mistress to ask how to cook each dish ordered for breakfast The same game at dinner time "How do you make this" "How long ought you to cook that" etc Naturally they send her off on the morrow Then the *cordon bleu* in a supercilious tone "If I'd known that Madame didn't know how to cook I'd never have accepted an engagement with her

A lady returning from a Wheeling theater with her husband in a crowded horse car, pulled the coatskirts of the gentleman in front of her and murmured sweetly "You may sit down here in my lap dear,' and then discovered that her husband was at the other end of the car and the creature to whom she had made her hospitable overtures was some other man

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

An Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault, and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism which has killed thousands Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects such as sick headache palpitation of the heart sour stomach, habitual costiveness dizziness of head, nervous prostration low spirits etc. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures You can buy a sample bottle for ten cents Three doses will relieve you

IT IS SELDOM THAT WE NOTICE anything in the medical line nor would we now unless we could be convinced that we are not doing our duty as a journalist in recommending to the public the celebrated botanical preparations of Dr Henry Whoever induces the victim of scrofula or any other disease of the blood to use Dr Henry's Extract of Sarsaparilla has begun a good work There can be no question as to the result of this medicine if persevered in It is a sure cure for Scrofula Rheumatism Salt Rheum, and indeed all complaints arising from vitiated or impure blood It is just what a good physician would prescribe for these complaints and we confidently recommend it as being the best article now in use. Dr Henry's Cough Balsam is the most effective remedy for any affections of the Throat or Lungs that we have ever known It contains no deleterious drugs and can be taken with impunity and certainty of relief For the cure of Coughs Colds Sore Throat etc it stands without a rival Dr Henry's Liniment as an alleviator of pain is unrivaled by any preparation before the public the most skeptical will be convinced by a single trial It will prove itself a friend in need' which no friend should be without.

MODERN MIRACLES.

A NEW SYSTEM OF TREATING DISEASE—THE MOST HOPELESS CASES CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE—WHAT DR C M WOOD IS DOING AT HIS ROOM CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS PORTLAND [illegible]

Dr Wood has resumed the practice of his [illegible] southeast corner of Front and Washington streets for [illegible] days As [illegible] those desiring treatment would do well to visit the Doctor without delay

Dr C M Wood will publish in the columns from week to week certificates of the great magnetic cures of men women and children who live in our midst of [illegible] during the past ten years Many of them we know personally and their statements may be verified at [illegible]

Wonderful Cure of Disease of the Spine and Neck

PORTLAND Nov [illegible] 18

[illegible] It with pleasure we make the following statement concerning the treatment of our little daughter [illegible] when she showed signs of [illegible] notwithstanding medical [illegible] which much improved her [illegible] until in the [illegible] month [illegible] her being [illegible] [illegible] and remained [illegible] a [illegible] an Indian isle [illegible] [illegible] improved until at the present writing her [illegible] and [illegible] to their natural position Yours respectfully, A C EDMUNDS Editor [illegible] Mrs A EDMUNDS [illegible]

A Marvelous Cure—A Case of Paralysis from Infancy Cured in Four Weeks

PORTLAND [illegible] 18

In justice to Dr C M Wood and all who may be afflicted with paralysis I freely make the following statement My son Nathan Hackett when two years old became paralyzed in his left side or one half of his body completely from his eyes to the end of his toes It is now twelve years since during which time he has gained some use of his leg and some little use of his hand and arm He could walk by dragging his leg after him and bearing his toes on the ground first He could not but his hand nor stop the voluntary motion of his fingers His was bent down at right angles he could not straighten it His leg and arm were one fourth less in size than the well ones, they were cold and sickly looking without the natural circulation Some of the best medical men in America have examined him and said they could do him no good

Dr C M Wood has treated him every day for four weeks and although it seems incredible it is actually the fact that his arm and leg have grown to the size of the others and seem to have the natural circulation Their appearance have changed completely He can walk quite natural, putting his heel to the ground first He can now control his fingers open and shut his Land and straighten out his wrist it will I now see nothing to hinder him from bringing them into perfect use. My boy whom I have seen growing up a cripple for twelve years is changed from a life of dependence to one of independence by Dr C M Wood

NATHAN HACKETT

Albina Multnomah Co Oregon

A Prominent Citizen of Washington County Cured by Magnetism

HIS CERTIFICATE WRITTEN A MONTH AFTER TREATMENT

FOREST GROVE Feb [illegible] 18[illegible]

To whom it may concern I wish to state that about four years ago last fall I became partially paralyzed in the middle fingers of my left hand About one year after the same fingers of the right hand became similarly afflicted, which affliction continued to extend up my arms and in about three years reached my shoulders but did not prevent me from laboring but during the fourth year annoyed me very much and finally the disease formed a connection between my shoulders with death like coldness and in December last the same sensations set in in my feet which extended up my legs into my hips On the 6th of January last I visited Dr C M Wood magnetic physician of Portland and after receiving assurances of relief, I submitted and after receiving nineteen treatments at his hands I was discharged and now feel that I am entirely relieved of those symptoms and in fact I feel that I am in better health now than I have been in twelve years

Respectfully, T M HINES

FOREST GROVE, O[regon] Nov 13 1878

Dr C M Wood—DEAR SIR In answer to your inquiry with regard to my cure of partial paralysis I will state that I have felt no symptoms of the disease for nine months and hope the cure is permanent Respectfully, T M HINES

Another of Dr C M Wood's Marvelous Cures

PORTLAND April 23 1878

To the citizens of Oregon I make the following statement for publication On the 3d of February, 1878 my little boy William then 3 years and 6 months old was stricken with total paralysis at 12 o clock at night for which I could assign no reason whatever He remained totally helpless from the body down for two days with no apparent change He had a high fever limbs badly swollen ate nothing and so great was his pain that his night clothes could not be removed from him as the least movement caused the most excruciating pain In this hopeless condition I took him to Dr C M Wood magnetic physician, of Portland who perfectly restored our boy in six treatments (consecutively) and at this writing he remains perfectly well and hearty and has never had a symptom of the disease since

SARAH A SAMMONS
SPENCER SAMMONS

Residence, cor 10 h and C sts East Portland

Cure of Lumbago in a Single Treatment —Card from Mr Jos Buchtel

PORTLAND April 24 1878

I wish to make the following statement I had suffered from lumbago in my back for three years and all medicine failed to relieve me in any degree My pain was very severe suffering constantly In this condition I received one treatment from Dr Wood Magnetic Physician of Portland and up to the present time I have never felt any pain in my back I consider myself perfectly cured

JOS BUCHTEL
Photographer Portland

Paralysis Cured in Ten Minutes' Treatment.

EAST PORTLAND Oct 15 1877

As I am well known in Portland having resided here for twenty year I wish to make known a wonderful cure which was wrought upon my daughter In January 18[illegible] my daughter Berpte, while at housework was stricken by paralysis in her right limb which proved so severe that she was utterly unable to walk and had to be assisted to move While in this precarious condition I called upon Dr C M. Wood the Magnetic Physician in Portland and strange as it may appear he restored the limb to its natural strength and suppleness in one operation of ten minutes Taking into consideration the fact that blood circulation had stopped and the limb was cold and numb to the touch I consider the success of Dr Wood's treatment as something wonderful and would advise persons suffering from diseases to try his treatment No medicine was given and but two treatments of magnetism and up to the present time 21 months since she was treated the limb remains as well as the other

Any one wishing to satisfy themselves of the truthfulness of the above statement may do so by calling on me at the City hotel East Portland or at the ferry landing

LEV KNOTT
Mrs LEVI KNOTT

Dr Wood cures the following diseases

Chronic Liver Complaint Disease of the Kidneys Dyspepsia, Indigestion Spinal Complaints Pains in the Side, Back, Shoulders Hips and Chest, Headache, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Rheumatism (Chronic and Acute) Female Diseases and Irregularities Sore and Weak Eyes Deafness Ringing in the Head [illegible] Affections Chronic Catarrh and General Debility, caused by any of the above [illegible]

OFFICE—Southeast corner of Front and Washington [illegible]

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING November [illegible]

[illegible]

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par

Silver [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

[illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

[illegible] Nov 22—Arrived—Am bk Re[illegible]

[illegible] Nov [illegible]—Sailed Bg R K H [illegible]

[illegible] Arrived—Bk Montana ship [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]—Empire fr [illegible]

[illegible] Nov 22 Sailed—[illegible] Idaho for [illegible]

Home Produce Market

WHEAT Buyers [illegible] [illegible] $1 62½ 1 65 for [illegible] of shipping Millers are also asking [illegible] an advance of the [illegible] rates of 2½ cts per cental

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mill [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] bbl [illegible] extra $4 50@4 [illegible]

OATS—[illegible] take at 33@36 35c per bushel [illegible]

MILL FEED—[illegible] supply [illegible] quotable at $15 per ton [illegible] middlings $20 [illegible] per ton

POTATOES—The market is steady at quotations [illegible] per 100 lbs

ONIONS—[illegible] fair demand for the local trade [illegible] per lb for best varieties

BACON—Quotations are 11@12c for sides, 12½@14c [illegible] for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 11@13 cents for tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid [illegible] choice dairy 30@35c cheese quotable at 15@16c per lb

EGGS—The demand is active at 40c per doz

CHICKENS—Very choice hens $4 per doz common $3@3 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4½@5c [illegible] for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4½@5c pitless [illegible] @1 [illegible]

WOOL—Valley 15c 18 Eastern Oregon from [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Nov [illegible]

Ophir—1 60 shs $41 40 [illegible]
Mexican 1350 shs $[illegible]
G & C—10 shs $3 [illegible]
B & B—1660 shs $16 [illegible]
California—$3 9[illegible]
Savage—$10 10 [illegible]
Chollar—11 sh $30 [illegible]
Con Va—[illegible]
Point—810 shs $6 [illegible]
Jacket 15 0 shs $17 [illegible]
Imperial—[illegible]
Kentuck 10 shs $3
Alpha—350 shs $11 [illegible]
Belcher—915 shs $6 [illegible]
S Nevada—470 shs $45 [illegible]
Alpha—[illegible]
Exchequer—[illegible]
Overman—[illegible]
Justice—[illegible]
Union—[illegible]
Alta—875 shs $8 [illegible]
Lady Bryan—1350 shs [illegible]
Utah—[illegible]
Caledonia [illegible]

AFTERNOON SALES

Eureka Con—[illegible] $34 [illegible]
Belmont—[illegible]
Leopard—[illegible]
Bell Isle—[illegible]
Manhattan—[illegible]
Grand Prize—[illegible]
Defiance—350 shs 10
Argenta—1310 shs $1 [illegible]
Navajo—[illegible]
Endowment—1100 shs 40
Independence—[illegible]
Day—[illegible] shs 33c 35
Belle Isle—[illegible]
Tuscarora—500 shs [illegible]
High Bridge—400 shs 9 10
Paradise—[illegible]
Modoc—[illegible] shs 20c
Bodie—[illegible] shs $16 [illegible] 16¾ 17 16½
McClinton—[illegible]
Hope—2 shs $1 80 [illegible]
Bechtel—[illegible] shs 65c
Summit—900 shs $1 85c
Bulwer—[illegible] shs $15 15½
Goodshaw—400 shs 40c [illegible]
Oriental—[illegible]
Belvidere—500 shs $1¼
Champion—[illegible] shs 40c
Black Hawk—[illegible] shs 50c
Sitting Bull—[illegible] shs 50c
So Bodie—[illegible] shs 50c
Booker—[illegible] 80
So Standard—[illegible] 15c
Richer—[illegible] 80
Mono—[illegible]
Con Pacific—[illegible]
Unity—[illegible] shs $1 40
Dudley—[illegible] shs $1
White—[illegible] 85
Leeds—100 shs $1 [illegible]
Tip Top—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
S King—110 shs 15c
Terra—[illegible] 30c
Frisco—10 shs $10 10½
Caledonia—Black Hill—[illegible]
S Hill—4 0 shs $2
New York—[illegible] shs [illegible] 60 85
Lady Washington—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
P Sheridan—[illegible] shs 65 [illegible]
Andes—[illegible] shs 70c 65 60
W Fargo—450 shs 40c
Ward—400 shs 50c
Scorpion—800 shs $1 [illegible] 1
Leviathan—400 shs [illegible] 40
N Con Va—[illegible] shs [illegible] 7 6 [illegible]
P Sheridan—100 shs 70c
Trojan—100 shs 30c

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THE SPLENDID LOW PRESSURE SIDE WHEEL AMERICAN STEAMSHIP

GREAT REPUBLIC,

[illegible] TONS

JAMES CARROLL ———— COMMANDER

Will leave [illegible] Wharf for SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible] DAY Nov 28 at 6 o clock A M

Rates of Passage

Steerage	$ 2 00
Cabin	[illegible] 00
Bridal Rooms	10 00

Freight at Lowest Rates

The steerage on this Ship is SUPERIOR to the [illegible] of the other Coast Ships and her Cabin Accommodations are equal to any [illegible] on the Pacific Ocean

OVERLAND TICKETS from San Francisco to all Points in the United States and Canada

For [illegible] or Passage apply at the office at the Dock foot of Salmon street

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REDUCED RATES.

Carrying the U. S. Mails and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

THE PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP Company will dispatch their [illegible] and favorite Low Pressure Steamship

IDAHO,

[illegible] ALEXANDER COMMANDER

For the above port on

Thursday Nov 21, at 5 o'clock A M

RATES

Cabin Passage	$ [illegible]
Steerage Passage	[illegible] 00
Freight per ton	[illegible]

THROUGH TICKETS sold to all the principal Cities in the United States and Canada

For Freight or Passage apply to

J. McCRAKEN & CO, Agents
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PHILADELPHIA to PORTLAND DIRECT.

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Tacoma to Victoria and Way Ports.

[illegible] U S and British Columbia Mails and W F & Co's Express

THIS COMPANY WILL DISPATCH one of its favorite steamers from New Tacoma for Port Townsend and return daily (Saturday excepted) calling at intermediate ports at 6 P M on arrival of N P R R mail and express train connecting through for Victoria on Sunday Tuesday and Thursday. Returning leave Victoria for Tacoma and intermediate ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A M arriving at Tacoma at 1 P M

Through passengers and freight leave Portland per WELCOME Saturday Tuesday and Thursday at 6 A M

TICKETS for sale at the office of the O S N Co Portland Or L M STARR.

For PORT TOWNSEND, VICTORIA, NANAIMO, FORT WRANGLE and SITKA.

CARRYING U. S. MAILS

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"CALIFORNIA,"

CHAS THORN .... Commander

Will leave Flanders Wharf foot of C street for the above ports on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1878
At 5 o'clock A M

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ED C HUGHES Purser

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The P S T Co's Passenger Packet

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Leaves Olympia for Seattle and way ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o clock connecting at Seattle with Steamers for the various lower Sound Ports

Travelers can now go from Kalama to Olympia by Rail, arriving at the latter place at 4 30 P M

For Sale at a Sacrifice!

One Fine English Leather

Sewing Machine!

Indispensable in a custom shop Inquire at

Oregon Boot and Shoe Store.

S. M. BARR,
Portland

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Among the many causes for Thanksgiving which Portland will have this year not the least is the coming of the

IXL AUCTION CO.

To Break the Rates of High Priced Monopolists.

DRESS GOODS.

IXL	54 inch Cyprus Suitings (new styles)	[illegible]c per yard IXL
IXL	Camel's Hair (all wool)	75c per yard IXL
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IXL	Heavy Gros Grain Dress Silk	$1 00 per yard IXL
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The purchasers of Portland have been in the habit of pa[ying] from [illegible] per cent profit on all goods in our line

IT IS TIME FOR THIS TO STOP!

IXL	Ladies Felt Hats	25c each	[illegible] shawls	[illegible] each	IXL
IXL	[illegible] ents	75c each	Cashmere Shawls	$[illegible] 00 each	IXL
IXL	Bows	50 each	Broche Shawls	[illegible] each	IXL
IXL	Undershirts	25c each	Cloaks from	[illegible] 00 each	IXL
IXL	White Dress Shirts	50 each	Children's Dresses	[illegible] 50 each	IXL
IXL	Cardigan Jackets	50 each	Ladies' all wool Jackets	[illegible] 00 each	IXL

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS GUARANTEED.

The People, not the Merchants, are our Judges!

IXL	Ulster Overcoats	$4 00 each	Ladies Fox Balmorals	[illegible]	IXL
IXL	Boys's Suits	3 00 each	French Kid Gaiters	$ [illegible] 00	IXL
IXL	Heavy Calf Boots	3 50 each	Slippers	1 00	IXL
IXL	Congress Gaiters	1 [illegible] each	Glove Kid Butt Gaiters	2 50	IXL
IXL	Good Working Pants	[illegible]5c each	Rubbers	40c	IXL

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To Take Effect Sunday [illegible] 12 o'clock Noon,

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
[illegible]	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	[illegible]
Roseburg	5:00 A M	Portland	[illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	3:50 P M	Albany	[illegible]
Albany	3:30 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS, AS FOLLOWS)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6 15 A. M.	Junction	[illegible]
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	[illegible]

The O [illegible] on and California R[illegible] connect [illegible] with all Regular Trains [illegible]

Close connections are made [illegible] the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage [illegible]

Tickets for Sale to all the [illegible] California and the East at [illegible]

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing

PORTLAND

Storage will be charged on freight [illegible] [illegible] over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received [illegible] [illegible] P M.

J BRANDT [illegible]

R. P. ROGERS
Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent

Northern Pacific Railroad

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA
AND
TACOMA TO WILKESON,
(Coal Mine)

MAIN LINE TRAINS,
DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11 20 A. M.	Tacoma	[illegible]
Tacoma	7:00 A M	Kalama	[illegible]

Puyallup Road Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	6 45 A M	Wilkeson	[illegible]
Wilkeson	3 30 P M	Tacoma	[illegible]

CONNECTIONS

At Tacoma with Pacific [illegible] Steamships Victoria and San Francisco and with Steamers for Seattle, Steilacoom Olympia [illegible] points on Puget Sound.

At Lake View with Stage for Steilacoom

At Tenino with stages for Olympia.

At Kalama with O [illegible] [illegible] land and all points on Cowlitz River.

At Portland on Wednesday and [illegible] A M with steamers for Port Townsend, Nanaimo New Westminster and [illegible]

Through Tickets for sale at Principal [illegible] the Company and at the O [illegible] in Port and Oregon to Victoria and [illegible] [illegible] P M S S Co's steamship [illegible] O S S Co and P C S S [illegible] Portland to San Francisco

Through Tickets to Portland Oregon, [illegible] Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Tenino.

SAM L A. BLACK, [illegible]

W WAYNE VOGDES General Ticket [illegible]

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Oregon Steam Navigation Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Beginning 1st Ma[rch] 1878

PASSENGERS LEAVE [illegible]
FOR DALLES—Daily [illegible] day) at 5 o'clock A M

FOR UMATILLA AND WALLULA [illegible] day, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A M.

FOR KALAMA, TACOMA AND [illegible] —Daily (except Sunday) [illegible] A. M.

FOR ASTORIA—Daily (except [illegible]) A.M

For Cathlamet, Bay View Skamokawa and Brookfield—[illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Friday at 6 A.M

For Westport, Clifton and Knappa [illegible] day Thursday and Saturday at 6 A.M.

S. G REED Vice President

THE WILLAMETTE

Transportation and Locks

STEAMERS leave [illegible] from the Central Wharf, [illegible] Washington and Alder [illegible] follows

FOR DAYTON—Tuesday Thursday [illegible] day at 7 A. M

FOR SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS [illegible] intermediate points—Monday, [illegible] Thursday and Friday at 6 A. M.

For Lightering and Towing [illegible]

Between Portland and Astoria [illegible] of the Company near corner of Front [illegible]

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Will leave Davenport Wharf [illegible] Yamhill street as follows

For Dayton, Lafayette and McMinnville —On Monday, Wednesday and [illegible] o clock A M

Steamer S. T. Church can be chartered [illegible] Towing Picnics &c

For [illegible] apply at the dock or on board.

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FOR LEWIS RIVER

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W G WEIR ...... [illegible]
J K GAITHER ...... [illegible]

Will leave Ferding & Farrell's Wharf [illegible] Alder street, Tuesday, Thursday and [illegible] day, at 9 A M for Lewis River and way [illegible] Returning leave La Center Monday, [illegible] day Friday at 6 A M

For Freight or Passage apply on board.

THE INDEPENDENT STEAMBOAT [illegible]

STEAMER

CITY OF SALEM [illegible]

Are receiving freight for Oregon City [illegible] [illegible]endence, Buena Vista Albany Corvallis [illegible] points on Willamette river to

HARRISBURG,

Leaving Pacific Dock tri weekly at 6 [illegible]

[illegible] COTT [illegible]

Portland & Vancouver [illegible]

THE STEAMER VANCOUVER

JAS T GRAY Master.

WILL LEAVE FOOT OF ALDER STREET daily Sunday excepted, at 2:30 P. M. Returning leave Vancouver at [illegible] A. M. For freight or passage apply on board. Towing done between 10 30 A. M. and [illegible] daily except Sundays.

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GEO. WILLIAMS & CO.,

[1]24 First St., near Salmon, Portland, [illegible]

Manufacturers of

Gloves & Gauntlets of Every Description

The trade supplied at lowest rates.

VOL XVIII.—[illegible]

GENERAL N[EWS]

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE ORE[GONIAN]

Blair on the Democrat[ic] [illegible]

New York Nov 4—Mo[illegible] [illegible] a column letter to th[illegible] [illegible] that Tilden is the [illegible] [illegible]dential candidate for the D[illegible] [illegible] the recent rout o[f] [illegible] [illegible] to an attempt to [illegible]

Cruelty in an Insane A[sylum]

St Paul Nov [illegible] The com[illegible] [illegible] charge of cruelty in St [illegible] [illegible] find the [illegible] [illegible] treatment [illegible] [illegible] one man being [illegible] [illegible] food down his throat [illegible] [illegible] and a woman being so [illegible] left careless [illegible] [illegible] Betts and Mrs Meyer is [illegible] are held responsible [illegible]

Hanged for Rap[e]

KNOXVILLE Tenn Nov 4—[illegible] (colored was hanged at N[illegible] afternoon for the rape o[f] [illegible] under 10 years

Footrace

DENVER Col Nov 23—An [illegible] here yesterday between C[illegible] Denver and Davis of Califo[rnia] [illegible] a side The race was wo[n] [illegible] distance 100 yards [illegible] dollars changed hands on t[illegible]

New Freight Line to Li[verpool]

PHILADELPHIA Nov 23—A [illegible] steamers is to be establi[shed] [illegible] port and Liverpool, to be c[illegible] Line Seven steamers of [illegible] [illegible] been engaged and will [illegible] first week in December [illegible] fitted for carrying liv[e stock]

The British Parl[iament]

[New] York Nov 23—A Lo[ndon] [illegible] the British parliament [illegible] on the 5th of Decemb[er] [illegible] is the result of a cabinet [illegible] [illegible] of Salisbury Stafford [illegible] Cross insisted in the last [illegible] that the condition of affair[s] [illegible] sufficiently grave to justify [illegible] Beaconsfield strenuously [illegible] finally defeated a majority [illegible] in favor of assembling th[e] [illegible] though [illegible] session will [illegible] [illegible]ght

Congratulations

[illegible] cable Minister Marsh [illegible] President Hayes congr[atulated] [illegible] Humbert on his escape th[illegible] writes to the foreign secre[tary] [illegible] Majesty the King wishes [illegible] how agreeable and precious [illegible] manifestation of friendship wh[illegible] to the noble American confede[racy]

WASHINGTON CIT[Y]

That Absurd Treaty

[WASHING]TON Nov 23—Dr S[illegible] consul to Honolulu, who [illegible] of absence has submitted [illegible] of state an official comm[unication] [illegible] he argues that the existi[ng] [reci]procity between the United [States] [illegible] kingdom should be an[nulled] [illegible] the value of articles impor[ted] [illegible] from the Sandwich Is[lands] [illegible] that of our exports to the[m] [illegible] receive no adequate return f[illegible] [illegible] of customs duties [illegible] [illegible] products

[illegible] Tribune Washington spec[ial] [illegible] Sherman has caused to [illegible] for him a report a full s[illegible] workings of the reciprocity [illegible] Sandwich Islands When th[illegible] [illegible] a executive session [illegible] again the ratification o[illegible] [illegible] cannot afford the loss to [illegible] the proposed reciprocity [illegible] [illegible] finds upon investigatin[g] [illegible] that he was right in predicti[ng] [illegible] revenue the United S[tates] [illegible] by the treaty The s[illegible] [illegible] details of our com[merce] [illegible] Sandwich Islands and will pr[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Message on Southern [illegible]

WASHINGTON Nov 4—In his [illegible] [mess]age the president will make [illegible] outrages and violations of [illegible] [illegible] during the late congressio[nal] [illegible] prominent to [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] as no[illegible] [illegible] a large number of citizens [illegible] [illegible] the right conferre[d] [illegible] [illegible] ty thus [illegible] [illegible] her will in[illegible] [illegible] of public affairs Such [illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] because [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the s[illegible] complete and because the c[illegible] and endanger the integri[ty] [illegible] The object will [illegible] [illegible] to the consideration [illegible] [illegible] as the circumstance[s] [illegible] a view to preventing the r[illegible] [illegible] wrong and to secure ab[illegible] right of suffrage

Another Office to be Invest[igated]

An order will probably be issued [illegible] investigation at Chicago of [illegible] Major Reno at the time of the [illegible]

The Demands for the Indian [illegible]

WASHINGTON Nov 23—The co[mmissioner of] Indian affairs in his annual rep[ort] [illegible] the Indian service during the [illegible] [illegible] which is $500 000 mor[e] [illegible] appropriated for the current year T[illegible] [illegible] principally for the purpose of [illegible] educational facilities to certain tr[ibes] [illegible] a number who are unab[le] [illegible]

Military Orders.

[Ass]istant Surgeon David O Lewi[s] [illegible] ordered to the re[illegible] ship *Inde*[*pendence*] [illegible] Island [illegible] Assistant Su[rgeon] [illegible] G Farewell has been ordered [illegible] the naval hospital at Mar[e Island]

[Out]rageous Conduct of an Ar[my Officer]

Another [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] A report received at the [illegible] Justice to day from [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] could endure [illegible] the person [illegible] [illegible] officer [illegible] It seems that Lieut Colone[l] [illegible] 11th infantry [illegible] [illegible] Montana for a long time en[illegible] [illegible] who kept a restaurant at [illegible] him [illegible] [illegible] tobacco with[illegible] special tax as [illegible] by th[illegible] revenue laws promising that he [illegible] [illegible] times the [illegible] complai[nt] [illegible] A [illegible] a warrant was [illegible] [illegible] the ma[illegible] and placed [illegible] [illegible] Deputy marshal When [illegible] [illegible] Buel [illegible] Nevertheless [illegible] [illegible] again Buel put the de[puty] [illegible] the point of the bay[onet] [illegible] a blanket to protect him [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time [illegible] [illegible] then Buel [illegible] [illegible] this last [illegible]

CANADA

[illegible] Railroad [illegible]

[illegible]

The Olympia [illegible] Company [illegible] an agency [illegible] Francisco [illegible] of that delicious [illegible] valve [illegible]

[illegible] Harris [illegible] up the [illegible]

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MARY JACKSON
Administratrix of said Estate

By order of Hon E W Rice County Judge

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